

TEACHERS AT WORK.

Annual County Institute Began on Monday Forenoon.

HOUSE IS NICELY DECORATED.

Some "Wireless" Telegrams of Greeting—Work Taken Up Promptly and There Will Be No Idle Moments. Synopsis of the Lectures.

The annual institute for the public school teachers of Bradford county began Monday morning in Hale's Opera House. Superintendent H. S. Putnam, has, as usual, prepared with great care an excellent program and secured some of the foremost instructors in their various lines to be found in the country. They are State Superintendent Nathan C. Schaeffer of Harrisburg; Dr. Ruric N. Roark of Lexington, Ky., author of several notable works on education used as text books for teachers; Dr. C. B. Gilbert of New York; Dr. J. R. Street of Syracuse university, and Prof. O. H. Yetter of Bloomsburg, who has charge of the music.

A decided and much appreciated change in the appearance of the auditorium is the result of a handsome display of bunting and flags. The stage is especially attractive with new furniture and the pictures of former county superintendents hung at the back.

The session was opened with music under the leadership of Prof. O. H. Yetter of Bloomsburg. The new song books contain responsive services, one of which was used in the devotional exercises. Dr. D. Leonard Pratt, Burgess of Towanda, was introduced and gave an address. In his usual happy manner he welcomed the teachers to Towanda, telling them to enjoy themselves while in the borough and expressing his pleasure in meeting them. Towanda is proud and glad to have the teachers' institute every year.

Dr. Pratt read two "wireless" telegrams which made a hit. The first read as follows:

"White House, Oct. 10, 1904.
"D. L. Pratt, Burgess, Towanda.
"My dear Doc.—I should be delighted to attend the teachers' institute at Towanda at this time. Rest assured that I am heart and soul in sympathy with the institute and the grand work that it is accomplishing. Education is the true imperialism, and our teachers are our emperors. God bless them. Best wishes and congratulations to Putnam. 'He's all right.' Yours, Teddy."

The second purported to be from Judge Parker:
"Ossage, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1904.
"D. L. Pratt, Burgess, Towanda.
"It will be impossible for me to attend the Bradford county teachers' institute as I am already bound in my work. I am attempting to finish some pamphlets this fall, but my machinery is badly out of order and I fear I may not get away from here at all. As a true 'I am opposed to education, but I must admit that under Prof. Putnam the institute' seems firmly and irrevocably established. Sincerely yours, Parker."

Principal William Dennison of Troy, gave the first response. He said that Towanda is a place which the teachers have come to know and to which they are glad to come. He was followed by Mr. Humphries of Athens. Principal Humphries of Towanda, expressed himself as glad to know the warmth and cheerfulness of a welcome to Towanda, and thanked the Burgess for his words.

The allotment of the order in which the seats were to be reserved was then taken up, the matter being under the supervision of Principal Robinson of Athens. Mr. Clarke of South Waverly, shuffled the cards; Mr. Stetler of Sayre, drew the envelopes, and Prof. Humphries opened them. The S. C. I. drew first choice and Macedonia independent district came last.

Monday Afternoon.
The Monday afternoon session was begun by singing. Dr. Roark was delayed at Sayre, so Dr. Gilbert was first introduced and spoke upon the "Old Education and the New."

An old king has said "there is nothing new under the sun," but every morning is new, every day, every child is new; every day a future of his own. Civilization is new every day. No day and no conditions ever repeat themselves. The term new education has fallen into disrepute. The great education is not what we give in school but what we get by environment.

Compare the education of the cities of the present with that of a hundred years ago. No man runs his own business now. The successful man now is the man who can handle other people. No one would think of teaching school in the manner of 50 years ago.

Dr. Gilbert described the first school he could remember, a typical school in New England. The most one got in that school was whippings. There was much waste of time and energy in the old time schools. The old has given way to the new, as it always must. The child is no longer wholly

wrong. Each child is a germ. All there is in education should supply nutriment. Our business is to let them grow. Appeal to the good in the child. Never think that there is a child who is wholly bad. He can always be reached in some way. The new education is to carry the ideal from infancy to the end.

Miss Louie Taylor gave a violin solo, which was encored.
Dr. J. R. Street of Syracuse university, then spoke concerning "The Seven Deadly Sins of the Teacher." The monks used to group the crimes under heads. This subject might be called the seven deadly faults. The first one is the lack of sympathy with the pupils. One who is not in sympathy with childhood and adolescence is not adapted to teaching. You must understand child nature and its peculiar manifestations. Co-operation is the law of the teacher's life. One who has not the mother heart cannot be a teacher.

Lack of sympathy hastens development. It is a great misfortune to be a precocious child.
The teacher is apt to teach what he likes instead of what the child likes, or appreciates. Too many teachers lose the child in the subject. The logical and psychological should agree. The third fault is that the teacher does all the work. The activity of the pupil and suggestibility of the teacher must go together. Imitation is an enormous factor in human life. The child creates himself. The fourth fault is the habit of criticism. A teacher gets the leading habit by constant dealing with inferior minds. We often fail to see the effort the child is making to do right, but we never fail to see the departure which he may make from the right path. A fifth fault is imitation. The first steps toward failure is slavish imitation. The next fault follows in the line of this idolatry of method. Every teacher must have method but it is a thing which must be cast aside.

Indifference is the direct offspring of familiarity. Repetition deadens interest. The growing teacher ceases to be indifferent.
After singing one selection the session adjourned shortly before 4 o'clock.

Mr. Unger's Lecture.

The opening of the institute course by Frederic William Unger, the war correspondent and traveler, presented in "The Russo-Japanese War and the Truth About the Yellow Peril," a subject of vital importance at the present time. He spoke most entertainingly on the quaint and humorous customs of the Koreans and Chinese, for the dominance of which nations Japan and Russia are now at war. America's interest in the outcome was shown by his picture of the inevitable conflict of economic interests between all the white and yellow races when the latter, under the leadership of a possibly victorious Japan, shall enter into an aggressive commercial warfare with occidental nations.

Tuesday Morning.
The Tuesday session was begun with music under the leadership of Mr. Yetter. Fifteen minutes were spent in singing, after which the new responsive devotional exercise was read.

Dr. Roark, dean of the department of Pedagogy of the State university of Kentucky, was introduced. His subject was the one for Tuesday afternoon, "The Root Principle of Education." Pedagogy is a debt to psychology which in its turn owes much to biology. All living things search for happiness. It is the law of their existence. If education is life, or prepare for life, the root principle must be happiness. Education is a consciously directed process whose product is happiness. All true education will result in ultimate happiness, secured through the right use of the faculties. There should be happiness now as well as in the "sweet by-and-by." There are three kinds of education, physical, intellectual, moral. People who violate physical laws ignorantly should be enlightened. Those who violate them consciously should take the punishment. There is a necessity of preserving the capital of health and it is the teacher's duty to see to this.

Most of the teacher's time is spent in the intellectual education. There are more faculties in the mind than memory. Give them all help in due season in the proper way. Something must be done to stem the tide of moral turpitude. The number of criminals who are literate is increasing. The responsibility lies with the schools, and with the teacher. The teacher's personality will not be forgotten. The personality that this man affect the after lives of the pupils.

The next address was given by Mrs. Stiles of the S. C. I. "Primary Geography Teaching." This address was given especially to the teachers of the ungraded school. Hit or miss work in school teaching will not do. No teacher has the right to stand before her class unless she has the subject well learned. Begin at the beginning. It is your duty with the beginning class to teach them how to study geography. Have the periods short. Keep alive the interest to the end. Teach the directions first. Give them the books. Go over the lesson with

NOTES OF GRANGES.

Items of Interest Contributed by Editor A. T. Lilley.

DATES FOR THE INSPECTIONS.

A Grange Geological Guide—Some Reasons Why Every Farmer and His Family Should be Members of the Patrons of Husbandry.

(All communications to this column should be addressed to A. T. Lilley, Editor, Pa.)

There is no grange in the township where a silo has recently been built having a capacity of 4,000 cubic feet and costing \$200. As an experiment this silo is located 2,000 feet above sea level and the owner feels confident it will pay in the way of milk production. The corn to make the ensilage this year was much frosted and then cut and shocked several weeks.

State Deputy Asa S. Stevens inspected Open Hand grange on Oct. 4, and reports that during the previous week he inspected D. B. Mauger, Lincoln, Gillett, Ondowa, Smithfield and Ulster granges. The average attendance at these meetings was 30 and the interest good. All but one of these granges own their own halls and have them well furnished. The inspection service is designed to create uniformity in the work of the Order, and the result is readily noticed when the work is thoroughly done.

Worthy State Lecturer Albert M. Cornell says Columbia grange has a class of 11 to receive the third and seventh degrees, and that a juvenile grange has recently been organized under the auspices of the same grange. During the past week he has been attending to official duties in Washington county, and during the past summer he has done efficient work.

State Deputy A. T. Lilley inspected Granville Center grange on Oct. 6. There was a good attendance and it is worthy of note that this grange has done much good work during the past year, and the members have good reasons for being proud of their grange. Few granges have made greater improvements. A. L. Larcum, the master, has been untiring in his efforts to increase interest and he has had the assistance of a united grange.

A. T. Lilley has sent out notices of inspection as follows: Beech Flats, Oct. 7 at 7 p. m.; Troy, Oct. 8, at 1:30 p. m.; Towanda Valley, Oct. 8, at 7 p. m.; New Albany, Oct. 12, at 1:30 p. m.; Overton, Oct. 12, at 7 p. m.; Wilmet, Oct. 13, at 7 p. m.; Spring Hill, Oct. 14 at 7 p. m.; Standing Stone, Oct. 15 at 7 p. m.; Wysox, Oct. 15 at 7 p. m.; Union, Oct. 16 at 7 p. m.; Keyser, Oct. 21 at 7 p. m.; Ondowa, Oct. 22 at 7 p. m.

The railroad geological guide is quite interesting to those traveling by rail, but we believe a grange geological guide would also be appreciated by any one who has visited all of the grange halls in Bradford county. As an object lesson for patrons we note that D. B. Mauger, Lincoln, Iowa, Granville Centre and Gillett granges are located now down on the Chemung age; Open Hand, West Granville, West Burlington, Towanda Valley, Minnequa, Ondowa, Laurel Hill, Vesauking, Standing Stone, Spring Hill, Columbia, Overshot, and Wilnot on Upper Chemung; Overton, New Albany, Smithfield, Ulster, and Beech Flats on lower Catskill, and Armenia on Pocono sandstone. The most remarkable fish beds in Pennsylvania are found in the upper Chemung and lower Catskills.

"Perhaps some one may say, it is none of your business; but as a member of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry I am deeply interested in its welfare and advancement, and if you will bear with me for a few minutes, I will endeavor to convince you that if you are a tiller of the soil, it is vitally important that you should belong to that great army which is fast advancing the banner of agriculture to the front rank of the industries of the world. Perhaps you are not aware of the fact that agriculture is now producing 80 per cent of the wealth of the world. Nevertheless carefully prepared statistics have proved this to be the case. At this period of the world's history no action or effort counts for much except organized effort or action; so in order to maintain their position with dignity and intelligence among the various industries of the world, it is absolutely essential that the agricultural classes possess thorough organization. Such an organization is the Grange. It opens wide its doors to every respectable farmer and his wife and sons and daughters, and bids them welcome. Do you realize that the Grange has given you free rural mail delivery? If you are a member, it furnishes the safest and best and cheapest fire insurance in the world. It teaches the best methods of farming and better business methods. It teaches its members to get up in public and express themselves intelligently. It makes them better neighbors and better citizens. It leads to higher ideals and a more exalted manhood and womanhood. The Grange is still in its

infancy; but it has already achieved so much that the agricultural classes no longer knock in vain for recognition at the halls of legislation. But on the contrary, our legislators are ready and willing to serve us in all cases that are reasonable. We must realize that the successful farmer can no longer be a mere plodder. He must work with his head as well as his hands. It rests with you, Mr. Farmer, whether you join our ranks and help to elevate our calling to a higher plane of usefulness and intelligence."

DR. J. W. WEBB.

Something About the New Presiding Elder of Elmira District.

Methodists in the Elmira district of the Central New York conference are fortunate in securing as a presiding elder to succeed Rev. DeWitt R. Munger one of the foremost men in the conference in the person of Dr. J. W. Webb, who for six years has been at Canandaigua. In that city he has completed the building of a beautiful stone church at a cost of \$50,000.

John Wallace Webb, A. B., A. M., D. D., was educated at Depauw university. He was licensed to preach in Warwick county, Ind., in 1864, and was admitted to the Indiana conference in 1869. In the inter time he served with fidelity and distinction through the Civil war with the Forty-Second Indiana regiment. In 1882 he was transferred to the Des Moines conference; in 1890 he went to the New England Southern conference and three years later came to the Wyoming conference, being stationed at Wilkesbarre. In 1895 he was transferred to Syracuse, and three years later was sent to Canandaigua.

Dr. Webb is a man of splendid physique, a brilliant preacher, a hard and successful worker in all lines of church endeavor.

A WARM RECEPTION.

Party of Trojans in Hotel When It Was Burned.

The party of Trojans consisting of Messrs. John A. Parsons, A. B. McKean, Liston Bliss and L. J. Ballard, who have been on a visit at the St. Louis fair, also made a trip to the coal lands in Illinois, in which several Trojans are interested, and while at Benton, Illinois, on Wednesday last week, the hotel in which they were stopping was burned, the fire occurring at about 2 o'clock in the morning. It was rather a warm reception for the Trojans, but they managed to escape safely from the burning building with only the loss of a few minor articles.—Troy Register.

Improved Train Service.

Since last Monday, the Susquehanna & New York railroad train arriving at Washington, already at 10 o'clock in the morning, are running through to the main station of the Lehigh Valley and both the outbound and inbound trains are starting from that point at 1:15 and 3:45 respectively. This change gives passengers on the "Susquehanna Route" better connections with the Lehigh Valley, saving a transfer in Towanda, and is in line with the progressive spirit shown by the S. & N. Y. since the line was opened through to Ralston.

Death of An Aged Woman.

Mrs. Charles White, formerly for many years a resident of North Towanda, died on Saturday forenoon at the home of her son James, on Saturday second street. Mrs. White was 87 years of age and is survived by five sons and two daughters—James and Ida of Towanda, John, Charles and Emma of Ohio, George of Dakota, and Chester of Lehigh.

Funeral services were held in the M. E. church on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment in the Wysox cemetery.

Will Drill for Oil.

George Herd, a Philadelphia millionaire, who has been leasing land in the vicinity of Jackson Center, Tioga county, will start to put down an oil well before the ground freezes. It is stated by a resident of that place that an oil well operator from Western Pennsylvania had become interested in the project which is being carried on by Mr. Herd and it is thought that he has purchased an interest in the field.

Returned to the Asylum.

The Troy Gazette states that Elmer Packard, who has been living with his brother William in Granville, has again succumbed to religious mania. He was brought to Troy on Wednesday morning by Commissioner McNulty and Officer Fenner. During the afternoon, while in confinement, he became quite violent. He was returned to the asylum on Friday.

Cows Were Poisoned.

Three cows in the herd on the Riverside farm at the south end of the borough died last week as the result of being poisoned with copper sulphate. The animals wandered into a shed and finding a bag of copper sulphate licked it with the above result.—Athens News.

BUSINESS MEN MEET.

Towanda Association Elects Officers for the New Year.

THE REPORT OF WORK DONE.

Benefit Has Resulted from Organization, and Greater Results are Expected in the Future—Financial Condition of Association.

The annual meeting of the Business Men's Association was held at the grand jury room in the court house Monday evening, at which time the reports of the retiring officers were presented. The secretary's report was as follows:

At the beginning of the present association year, Oct. 1, 1903, the membership of the association was 120. During the year 14 new members have been elected and 25 have resigned, removed from town or been dropped from the rolls, leaving the present membership 109. During the year the sum of \$420.40 has been paid to the secretary on dues, and \$9 has been received from the sale of souvenir postal cards, making a total of \$429.50, which has been turned over to the treasurer. The expenditures of the association during this period were \$372.75, divided as follows:

For Souvenir Cards.....	\$ 5.50
Printing.....	26.80
Salary of Secretary.....	60.00
Expenses of U. M. Fell, et al	
In Lining Farm View.....	43.70
Photos and Cuts for Book.....	117.00
Plank Road Factory Rent 15 mo. 93.75	
James St. Bridge Views.....	6.00
G. H. Moore, expenses to Scranton and telephoning.....	8.00
Other Expenditures.....	12.00

The report of the treasurer contained but little information additional to the above, showing a balance in the treasury of \$408.02, an increase of \$56.75 since the report of year ago.

President Mix in his report mentioned about 20 different matters of interest to Towanda that had been taken up during the past year, the results growing directly out of the association's work being as follows: Establishing a Postal Telegraph office here, the first visit of the superintendent of this district to Towanda being in response to an association letter. The securing of favorable action for a bridge across the river at James street the association having taken full charge of the opening of the necessary roads, secured the petitions, etc., this matter is now in the hands of the court for its final approval.

Officers for the following year were elected as follows:

President—John W. Mix
Vice-Presidents—N. N. Boets and W. J. Young
Secretary—Dudley Humphrey
Treasurer—M. M. Spalding
Directors—B. B. McKee, E. L. Smith, J. W. Mix, C. P. Welles, E. F. Kizer, M. M. Spalding, U. M. Fell, H. L. Holcombe and J. A. Decker.
The dues for the coming year were fixed at \$1 a quarter.

Most Peculiar Accident.

Edward LaFrance, aged 23, while picking apples at Tunkhannock, on Saturday came near losing his life in order to reach some of the higher fruit he had a large knife with which to cut the slender branches. A strong wind was blowing and while reaching out he lost his balance and fell to the ground, the knife cutting into his throat and just missing the jugular vein. The wound bled freely but medical aid was summoned and the flow was soon stopped.

Country Made Clothes

are Different from city made.

They lack style and distinction, and the sure touch of the skilled workman. The city bred man can "spot" the wearer of a country made suit as easily as he can a bird by its plumage. STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clothes are designed by men who have made style their life study. They are cut from the fine fabrics of domestic and foreign looms. They are built by craftsmen who know the value of every stitch. The wearer of STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clothes, never doubts their correctness or their quality, for this label attests it:



Is it good economy to waste big money on poor workmanship, when you can try on a STEIN-BLOCH Smart Suit and prove to yourself what you have been reading here?

J. A. Decker.

CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER,
419 Main Street, Towanda, Pa.

BURGLAR KEYES WORKED RACKET IN TOWANDA ONCE.

Robbed the Westbrook Jewelry Store 13 Years Ago.

When Officer Guy C. Hollon read in the papers that one of the burglars caught in the act of robbing a store at Tunkhannock and who were so badly shot up by the posse after them, was Robert Keyes he at once recalled the time when Keyes made Towanda an official visit. Just 13 years ago the sixth of this month, about \$500 worth of jewelry was taken from K. D. Westbrook's store. Keyes was suspected as he had disposed of some trinkets. Warrants were sworn out for both him and his companion, a man by the name of Kramer.

Chief of Police Brooks of Waverly and Officer Hollon captured the men at Waverly on Oct. 15, soon after the burglary. Keyes was sent to the Owego jail to await requisition papers and Kramer secured bail which he jumped and has never been apprehended. Keyes remained in jail about a week and then went through the roof, the Owego jail having a very satisfactory roof for such purposes at that time. Later Chief of Police Ryan of Corning caught Keyes and he was sentenced to four years in the Eastern penitentiary.

He returned to this section and he and a companion robbed a few peddlers by the name of Isaac Samuels while the three were on a freight train. They then threw him off the train and the peddler was very badly hurt. This happened between Waverly and Elmira. Keyes got a sentence of 10 years in Auburn prison for this with the usual commutation of good behavior. When he received his sentence he drew a knife in the court house at Elmira and tried to end his life by gashing his throat. At the expiration of his sentence he returned to his old home at Tunkhannock where his mother now lives.

Clarence Dove, the man who was arrested at the Troy fair for attempting to pick a man's pockets and for having in his possession and exposing obscene pictures, has also been recognized by Mr. Hollon as a man who faked at the Bradford county fair several years ago and who took a valise from the Ward House. He claimed that it was done by mistake and was not prosecuted.

SULLIVAN GOES FREE.

Charge Not Pressed Against Alleged Train Wrecker.

Edwin Stoddard, alias Sullivan, who has been awaiting trial before the Superior Court at New Haven, Conn., on the charge of attempting to wreck a train at North Haven, on the night of May 29 has been released from custody on the charge not pressed. Stoddard, who was arrested at Tunkhannock, was apprehended through a letter which, it is alleged, he wrote to President Melvin intimating that he knew something of an attempt to wreck a train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Stoddard has maintained that he was not in New Haven on the night in question, and succeeded in establishing an alibi.

FROM NEARBY PLACES

What is Happening in Many Towns Hereabouts.

A LEHIGH MAN PROMOTED.

Park Church, Elmira, to Have Beecher Memorial Organ—Tunkhannock Boy President of Syracuse Freshmen. Sayre Man Defeated Chess Wonder.

A camp of the Modern Woodmen of America has been organized at Tunkhannock.

The first National Bank of Wellsboro has increased its undivided profits from \$7,500 to \$25,000.

It is estimated that over two tons of chestnuts have been bought in Montrose so far this season.

The 32d annual session of the Pennsylvania State Grange will be held in Erie, beginning Dec. 13.

One of the sights of the Wayne county fair was a lamb with two bodies eight legs and two tails.

An epidemic of diphtheria has compelled the closing of the school in district No. 4 near Southport, N. Y.

Park Church in Elmira is to have a \$12,000 organ as a memorial to its distinguished pastor, Thomas K. Beecher.

The Champion Wagon company at Owego is building 25 electric automobiles for the United States Express company.

Erie boilermakers at Hornellsville have gone on strike to support the men locked out at Susquehanna and Meadville.

"Vesta Wilkes," the bay mare that was entered in the races at the county fair, has been sold to Rochester parties for \$800.

A total of between 65 and 70 pupils from outside Wellsboro are attending our excellent local school. Of this number 46 students are in the high school.—Advocate.

Vesta Wilkes, the Elmira horse, which came out last in the 2:20 race at the Bradford county fair, won the same time race at the Elmira races on Wednesday of last week.

J. G. Wilcox of Sayre, defeated Marshall, the famous chess master, at Scranton on Saturday evening. Wilcox was one of 22 men who played against Marshall at one time.

Fred Wilbur of Tunkhannock has been elected president of the freshman class at Syracuse University, which numbers nearly one thousand. He is also playing with the football team.

Jasper Haines, for many years chief clerk in the Lehigh Valley offices at Wilkesbarre, has been promoted to be general chief clerk of the company with headquarters at South Bethlehem.

Football on Friday.

Towanda and Athens High school football elevens will play a game on Friday afternoon on the East Side park beginning at 4 o'clock.

D. T. EVANS

Tangier Silk Cloth

All Cotton

We place on sale this new cloth which has a finish equal to silk, with a guarantee it will laundry without losing any of its lustre, making it one of the most desirable and serviceable fabrics ever offered.

Colors—black, white, cream, navy, cardinal, tan and light blue.

Also Opera Crepe and Danish Cloth, half wool, washable fabrics in cream and white.

D. T. EVANS

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer
Makes the hair grow long and heavy, and keeps it soft and glossy. Stops falling hair and cures dandruff. And it always restores color to gray hair. Sold for fifty years.

Happenings in the County

Gathered by
Special Correspondents
In Many Towns

MONROETON.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Rockwell are on a western trip. They will visit Mrs. Rockwell's sister at Macon, Missouri, the St. Louis exposition and other places.

Miss Lizzie Farnum of New York, has been the guest of Mrs. M. A. Cranmer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grace entertained a large company of gentlemen and ladies at their home last Friday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Benjamin Shadaker of Edge Water Park returned to her home last Friday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Phinney, who will make her home there.

Mrs. T. G. Rowan of New York city has been spending a few days with relatives here. Her mother, Mrs. A. D. VanGorder, accompanied her home.

Mrs. O. French of Sheshquin, and Mrs. G. Duggan of Long Valley, visited over Sunday at Thomas Duggan's.

Mrs. Henry Tracy and Mrs. John Rockwell went to Williamsport last Saturday to witness the Bucknell-Carlisle football game.

Word has been received here of the marriage last Monday of Herbert Griggs, of Mansfield, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler of Baldwinville, Mass. Both Mr. and Mrs. Griggs were at one time residents of Monroeton, and they have many friends who will extend congratulations and best wishes.

Sick Wives and Daughters.

You have often seen them with pale faces, poor appetite, head and back aches, symptoms common to the sex. Fathers and mothers lose no time in securing Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of Rondout, N. Y. It will cost only one dollar, and is much cheaper than sickness. Write to Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle.

NEW ALBANY.

Harry Norconk and wife of Wilmet spent Thursday at F. H. Arey's; they left Friday for West Virginia, where they expect to spend the winter.

F. H. Arey has moved his family from the Dixon house to the Brin flat. D. J. Dixon has moved to his own home from Lopez.

Miss Bertha Flemming spent Friday at Ricketts.

J. H. Dempsey has come to Dun Kirk, Ind., where he expects to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Hart.

Frank Dibble was a business man in Towanda Friday.

Miss Harriet Brown is spending the week in New York.

Mrs. G. H. Hieber visited friends in Monroeton over Sunday.

George Estell, above town, is very ill at his home.

Mrs. Katherine D. Cluey has returned from New York for a time.

Mrs. John Dempsey visited Towanda friends on Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert Long is on the sick list.

The Christian

churches at Conestoga, Turkey, and Yokohama, Japan, have long used the Longman & Martinez Paints for painting their churches.

Liberal contributions of L. & M. Paint will be given for such purpose wherever a church is located.

E. M. Schofield, Harris Springs, S. C., writes: "I painted our old homestead with L. & M. twenty-six years ago. Not painted since, looks better than houses painted in the last four years."

W. B. Barr, Charleston, W. Va., writes: "Painted Frankenburg House with L. & M. shows better than any buildings have ever done; stands out as though varnished, and actual cost of painting less than \$1.20 per gallon. Wears and covers like gold."

These celebrated Paints are sold by Spaulding & Graves Hardware Co., Towanda.

Dewey Bros.-Gillett.
W. F. Robinson-Bentley Creek.
H. H. Smith & Son-Rummerfield.

WEST LEROY.

T. R. Crazton and wife attended the funeral of his sister at Franklindale on Sunday last.

D. A. Griswold moves this week from here to his own home on Warburton Hill, and Everett Wilcox and mother will move in the house vacated by him.

Mrs. Jay Perry and daughter of Laquinta are visiting friends at this place. Every one is pleased to have our minister returned for another year.

O. L. Wilcox is ill.

SOUTH HILL.

The L. A. S. will be held at the parsonage for dinner on election day, November 8. The society will go prepared to feed all the hungry voters.

C. J. Eastbrook attended the agricultural society meeting at Towanda last Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Robinson will visit relatives for a week at Wilkesbarre, she went this week Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Blair will make a two weeks visit with relatives in Monroeton county; she goes this week Wednesday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Packer hospital has been postponed on account of the absence of Mrs. Blair, at whose home it was to be held. Notice given later.

Cheap Colonists Rates.

From Sept. 14 until Oct. 15 the Lehigh Valley have on sale "Colonists" tickets to western points at greatly reduced rates.

AUSTINVILLE.

Lyman McClure, who has been very sick the past week, is on the gain.

The Ladies' aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Dauphin Havens, Thursday, Oct. 13, for dinner; all are invited to bring their thimbles.

Miss Susie Smith of Canton, has come to this place to attend school and will board at John Struble's.

Mrs. Lena Clark and baby of Ralston, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure of Mosherville, visited at Lyman McClure's on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Wolfe of Columbia X Roads, visited her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Shaw on Sunday.

C. J. Preston of Byron, Cal., is quite sick at John Struble's. Dr. Gustin is attending him.

Mrs. Horace Watkins spent Sunday with Mrs. Angeline Billings.

Miss Genevieve Watkins of this place, is helping Mrs. Austin Youngs of Roseville, in her millinery establishment.

Letter to Ott & Hay.

Towanda, Pa.
Dear Sirs: We saved \$40 or \$50 for Mrs. J. J. Hall, Sheffield, Pa.; and he didn't know it, and he didn't know it, till after J. J. Hall.

This is how. Five years ago, he bought lead-and-oil to make 40 gallons of paint, and painted it all on two houses, one coat.

Last summer he bought 40 gallons Devoe for the same, and had 10 gallons left.

Devoe is worth \$4 or \$5 a gallon, -unt-

F. W. Devoe & Co.
Dr. H. C. Porter & Son sell our paint.

SOUTH WARREN.

J. A. Murphy and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Le Raysville.

Mrs. E. M. Angle, Mrs. J. A. Murphy, and Mrs. V. H. Hendrick attended the Sunday school association at Cadis on Saturday.

George Padleton and wife of thence, visited relatives here part of last week.

Charley Birdsall of Plaineshoro, N. J., is spending some time with his family here.

Leah Beebe and Mary Jones spent last Saturday with Mrs. J. L. Wheaton.

Harry Andrews is visiting at his uncle, Frank Dimon.

Mrs. Fred Snyder and son of Athens, are visiting her parents here.

Fred Chaffee and family of Warren Centre, visited at E. B. Canfield's Sunday.

Ina Lyon is visiting relatives at Binghamton.

Mrs. Delos Bosworth is very ill.

The "Wide-Awake" club will hold an ice cream social at the church Tuesday evening, October 18. All are cordially invited.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at Turner's drug store.

LEONA.

H. W. Ely has returned from a week's trip to St. Louis and Chicago. A. W. Owen and wife and grandson are on a visit to Seymour Barrett's at Berrytown.

Miss Martha Griffith of Elmira Heights, is spending some time at H. M. Griffith's.

Dent Ballard is suffering from blood poison in the hand, caused by getting a thistle in his hand.

Rev. L. L. Wilcox moves this week to Monroeton.

H. P. Meade of Burlington spent Thursday with his daughter, Miss Edna Meade, who has been quite sick the past week.

A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure. Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Turner's Druggist."

SPRINGFIELD.

Mrs. George Brencley and two grandchildren of Shunk, visited her daughter, Mrs. Gay Fuller and other relatives here for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newbury and daughter Pearl spent Sunday at Brenton Parmenter's.

Anna Darrett of Berrytown, visited Ruth Patterson on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Parkhurst's Thursday was not very well attended.

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN
BY J. S. TRIGG
REGISTER, DES MOINES, IA.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

The negro, the possum and the watermelon form a harmonious trinity.

The good farmer may be known by the kind of seed which he plants and the kind of sires which he uses.

The perfectly matured ear of corn will never be found on the stalk frozen before maturity. Frosts never under any circumstances benefit corn.

Thirty-five ear loads of cold storage eggs bought in April gave the buyer a profit of \$240 per car load Sept. 1, the stock going into storage at 11 cents.

The English pheasant is finding a congenial home in British Columbia and is multiplying rapidly. This is one of the finest game birds in the world.

There is no metal polish so fine as the dirt polish given by a clay soil to a hardened steel plow. The sunlight flash from such a plow is equal in brightness to that from any mirror.

A healthy apple tree carrying its load of ripening red fruit in September is one of horticulture's most artistic creations. The fruit is like the apples of paradise—pleasant to the eye and good for food.

Southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois have three bad weed pests to fight—the Canada thistle, the daisy and the foxtail grass. They are responsible for enormous farm losses each year and, like original sin, are hard to get rid of.

Corn cut up just as it grows well glazed showed a loss in weight of 17 per cent at the Kansas experiment station as compared with corn left to ripen naturally on the stalk in the field. There was of course an offset in the greater value of the fodder.

It is interesting to note how tradition and religious belief will shape men's appetites. Here is the Jew, who will not eat other than kosher meat—meat from animals killed according to the formula of the old Mosal law. The kosher shops are a distinctive feature of all our large cities.

A hundred thousand farmers in Iowa and southern Minnesota have been satisfied this year with twenty to thirty bushels of oats to the acre, when if they had sent north and procured good strong seed instead of sowing the poor oats grown by them last year they would have had from forty to seventy bushels an acre.

The Oregon and Washington fir tree is wanted all over the world; no such timber anywhere else on earth. Timbers 124 feet long and 24 inches square are obtained in no other country. The government should make a large reservation of these unequalled forests and intelligently preserve them for future generations. An acre of Washington timber has been known to produce 400,000 feet of lumber and one tree 96,345 feet. And we let the fires burn up this sort of timber! No other country would do this.

What is known as baby beef represents the best in beef production today—the keeping of the calf fat from his birth to the block at the age of eighteen months. Forty years ago this type of beef was utterly unknown. It being then demanded that the steer should serve a matter of eight or ten years as a beast of burden and as a draft animal, and then when he had developed a muscular system like a prize fighter he was fattened and became the show beef. While he then made a nutritious ration, no man wanted to tackle him with a set of false teeth. This kind of beef is today unknown.

Being an optimist and always looking for the bright side of trouble, we think we have lately discovered a blessing in disguise. A most vicious hailstorm in September, 1903, so mercilessly stripped a large portion of our orchard, some 1,500 trees, that all the fruit buds for 1904 were destroyed. There is an excessive crop of apples this year, with unremunerative prices, and we notice that these unproductive trees have set a large crop of fruit buds for next year, when the apple crop will be short enough and prices high. Bents all what a lot of good there is in the world when one only sets to looking for it!

The home loving instinct is not confined to man. The hen will seek her regular roost at night, as will many of our birds. The eagle will seek the same nest for twenty years if unmolested. Dogs and cats will travel by instinct incredible distances to get back to their old homes. A six-year-old sucking pig will, we know, find its way a distance of two miles to its mother, while man will face poverty and toil a lifetime to wring a miserable existence out of a sterile soil rather than leave his old home. Thank God for this love of home, which inspires the patriot, anchors restless feet and, poor though it be, whether stifling tenement in the crowded city, a sod dugout on the prairie or a log house in the wild woods, still holds out an inspiration for good for every man.

THE SPARROW PEST.
The English sparrows once and not long since confined exclusively to the cities, having seized upon every available hole and corner for nesting places, have spread to the country towns and hamlets and from there to the farmsteads of the country and may now be found in flocks of a thousand or more around every country place, an all around nuisance to the farmer. Later they will unless arbitrarily restricted still further multiply, and vast flocks of them, just as they do in the countries of the old world, will become a serious menace to the grain crops. The winter season is the time to destroy them. By fixing a coop under the roof of a shed or barn, with convenient outside entry for the birds, and baiting them there a cold, stormy night will find a raft of them inside, when the opening can be closed and the birds destroyed at leisure. Many can be killed by sowing wheat or millet seed in a solution of strychnine and placing it on the roof of some shed where the fowls cannot get it. Some may be shot, and the farm cats will in time develop the sparrow habit just as they have in Europe, where the cat is one of the principal agencies for keeping this bird pest under control.

Steers fattened on alfalfa hay and sugar beet pulp make fine beef and return a good profit.

A man recently paid \$600 for a cat, and here we are with cats to give away—old toms, tabbies and kits.

The best new tool of the past few years is the manure spreader. It is worth more than its cost every year to any farm.

From January to the last of August this year the fire losses of the country have been \$194,172,850, which proves that we have not yet reached the fire-proof age in architectural science by a long way.

Last census returns show that the increase in the population of France for the past decade has been only 400,000. These same French when located in Canada or New England raise the biggest families in America.

Some years ago six jackasses were turned loose from a pack train in the Snake river country in Idaho. The sagebrush, sand and coyotes seemed to agree with them, for they have so increased in numbers that 1,000 of them were recently rounded up and sold to the Japanese government.

He had just had his big barn protected, as he thought, with lightning rods; cost him about \$50. Along came an electric storm, and down came the bolt, which slipped off the rod somehow into the haymow, and up in smoke went the big barn, and hereafter the lightning rod peddler will find him heavily charged.

The prudent housewife will study up the hundred and one palatable and toothsome ways of preparing corn foods now that we have come to a time of high priced wheat products. Won't hurt anybody to eat more corn bread, johnnycake, corn fritters and injun pudding, and just keep rice biscuits for the times when the parson comes to tea.

Galveston is becoming a great ocean port, furnishing evidence that the theory that western products would ultimately seek a gulf rather than a sea-board outlet on the Atlantic was correct. The past year 1,437 vessels cleared from that port, and the value of cargoes in and out amounted to \$544,734,000. The wise railroad men are those who have built roads on this theory.

The substance of the borax experiments recently elaborately conducted by the government to ascertain the degree to which borax and its products were dangerous to health when used as a food preservative is that it is best not to use the stuff, but if food from natural decay without it becomes more harmful to the human system than when preserved with it, then it should be used.

The oochalan, or tallow fish, of Alaska furnishes an oil which is an important article of commerce with the tribes of interior Alaska. Because of the length of time required to transport this oil to the consumers in the interior it always becomes highly and fragrantly rancid. The opening up of new lines of transportation in that territory by rail and steamboat has made possible the delivery of this oil in a fresh and sweet condition, but it was found that it had to be kept until "cured" before the natives would buy it. So much for an educated taste.

The staid, reliable old family horse is one of the most valuable animals on the farm—the old horse the children can be trusted with and grandma ride after without fear, the horse that is not afraid of steam traction engines, automobiles, locomotives and the team which tries to pass him on the road. He is neither very fast nor very gay, but he won't kick the dashboard to pieces when he gets his tail over the lines and will stand without hitching. When a young couple express a preference for him when going for a ride there is a job for the parson not far ahead.

A whole train load of city sportsmen left St. Paul a day or so before the chicken and duck season opened, Sept. 1, headed for the grainfields and lakes of the northwest. Those men, crack shots from constant practice at clay targets during the year and having the best of dogs and repeating guns, sweep the northwest like an army of Japs, and it is small wonder that the old granger who raises and feeds the birds on his farm, while respecting the law in a general way, is morally insensible touching the game laws when his boys bag the birds on his farm before these pirates can get them.

OLD AGE AND ZERO.
There is no belittling the fact that the long cold winter of the northern part of the United States is a serious drawback, and yet notwithstanding this handicap there will be found its best soils, its most reliable crops and best type of agriculture. Cold weather makes men forceful and aggressive. They must work in summer or else starve and freeze in winter, and most men need some sort of stimulant to force them to do their best. This works all right enough for the young and the vigorous, but when one begins to get old, the blood thin and the knees shaky the soft and balmy southern winter offers many attractions, and our people are finding out that the winter warmth and perpetual sunshine of southern California lighten the burden of age and prolong life. Thus we cordially commend migration to these favored lands as the grim northern winter approaches for any and all whose active life work is finished. A funeral when the mercury is 30 below makes a gloomy roundup of living.

A QUEER SERVANT.

Electricity is at one and the same time the most erratic and unmanageable and the most obedient and tractable of natural forces. When generated in and liberated from the heavens it seemingly obeys no law, will tear to pieces and burn up a shock of grain in the field and skip the lofty church spire, strike a fence post and spare the adjacent tree, miss the mast of a ship and smash a boat by the ship's side; it will cut up all sorts of impossible freaks, melt a dime in a man's pocket, burn off his shoe laces, rip out the side of the house, kill a cat under the stove and never shock the inmates; but, generated by a dynamo, man takes a valente of the highest destructive power and guides, reduces, distributes and handles it with the greatest ease and certainty, making of it one of his most willing, dependable and tractable servants.

NO GRASS FOR HIM.

A reader in Illinois wants to know what kind of grass he can grow on a creek bottom which is subject to periodical submergence by flood water, often for weeks at a time. We do not know of any one of our tame grasses which would make a live of it under such conditions, and nature does not seem to have any either, for such tract when freed from water will usually produce nothing but weeds. The best grasses for ordinary low or wet lands are reedtop and alsike clover, but neither will survive under the conditions named. If we had such a piece of land, the flooding of which could not be prevented, we would plant it with willows as being about the only valuable thing which could be produced upon it.

SLIPSHOD FARMING.

In fairly productive years the prairie farms of the west should bring in a gross return of \$10 per acre under the present slipshod methods which prevail. A few exceed this, while many fall short. This in the case of rented farms gives the landlord about 6 per cent on his investment, and the tenant an income of about \$800, out of which he must pay his hired help, provide the living for his family and buy his machinery. This is about the average result when a man tries to spread himself over 160 acres, and at the end of the year if he is even with the world he does well, while the landlord in order to get his 6 per cent has permitted the sale of soil fertility—his capital—to the extent of at least \$1 per acre.

THE RICH WEST.

Not so very many years ago the west was wholly dependent upon the east for the capital necessary to move its crops, build its railways, its municipal and educational buildings. This is all changed. Western capital now seeks eastern markets for investments at bargain rates of interest. It is ready with money to take up government bond issues, the two \$3,000,000 bond issues on account of the Philippine Islands both being taken by western bankers, one in Kansas and one in Oklahoma. Never before did any country grow rich so fast as the west, and most of this wealth came out of the soil.

We have several inquiries as to planting the catnip as a forest tree. Our observation leads us to the belief that this tree is hardly as far north as latitude 42 and may be safely planted. It needs a good soil, a soil dry enough and fertile enough to grow a good crop of corn. It will not do well on wet, undrained soils or on this gravelly hillside. We would plant six to eight feet apart each way, cultivate thoroughly as long as possible. Planted thicker than this the growth is dwarfed and the results not satisfactory. For post timber alone there is good money in this planting the catnip. The ten-year-old tree which we see every day on our neighbor's lawn will make six good posts.

For Sale or Rent.
Farm situated 1 1/2 miles West of Le Raysville boro containing 155 acres—15 in timber. A pleasant home in good state of cultivation. Adapted to both grain and grazing. If not sold by Feb. 1, 1905 will be for rent. Also house and lot for sale in Le Raysville boro. For particulars inquire of L. A. Bosworth, Le Raysville, Pa. 22sept

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BUILD UP your Health and STRENGTH with JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE, a pleasant, potent, and permanent invigorator for WOMEN, CHILDREN, and MEN. —Get it from your Druggist.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

In effect July 31, 1904.

TRAINS LEAVE TOWANDA AS FOLLOWS

EASTWARD	
1:07 a. m., daily, Express for Allentown, Bethlehem, Philadelphia and New York via principal intermediate stations.	
7:00 a. m., daily except Sunday, (East to Towanda 7:10 a. m.) Local for Wilkesbarre and intermediate stations on main line.	
7:05 a. m., daily except Sunday, (East to Towanda 7:15 a. m.) Local for Wilkesbarre and intermediate stations via Bernville with connections for Williamsport and Sayre.	
9:14 a. m., daily, Express for Philadelphia, New York and principal intermediate stations, with connections for Reading and Harrisburg.	
10:05 p. m., daily, Limited Express for Philadelphia, New York and principal intermediate stations, with connections for Reading and Harrisburg.	
3:23 p. m., daily, Black Diamond Express for Wilkesbarre, Philadelphia and New York.	
3:28 p. m., daily except Sunday, (East to Towanda 3:37 p. m.) Local for Wilkesbarre and intermediate stations on main line.	
5:20 p. m., daily except Sunday, (Washington St. Station 5:28 p. m.) Local for Berne, Williamsport and intermediate stations.	
11:04 p. m., daily, express for Wilkesbarre, Bethlehem, Easton, New York and principal intermediate stations.	
WESTWARD	
1:24 a. m., daily, Limited Express for Rochester, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and the West.	
3:11 a. m., daily, Express for Buffalo and the West.	
5:20 p. m., daily except Sunday from Washington street station (upper station 6:30 a. m.) Local for Sayre, Owego, Auburn and intermediate stations, with connections for Reading and Harrisburg.	
10:50 a. m., daily except Sunday, (East to Towanda 10:40 a. m.) Local for Waverly, Elmira and the West.	
6:20 p. m., daily, Black Diamond Express for Rochester, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and the West.	
6:00 p. m., daily, Black Diamond Express for Rochester, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and the West.	
11:04 p. m., daily except Sunday, (East to Towanda 11:17 p. m.) Local for Waverly, Elmira and intermediate stations.	
For further particulars apply to local ticket agents.	
CHAS. S. LEE, General Passenger Agent.	

Susquehanna & New York R. R.

Time Table in Effect June 5, 1904.

EASTWARD.				WESTWARD.			
a. m.	m.	p. m.	Stations	a. m.	m.	p. m.	Stations
10 00 11 30	60	00	At. Towanda	7 00	10	00	At. Towanda
10 05 11 35	65	00	Monaca	7 05 10 35	15	00	Monaca
10 10 11 40	70	00	Weston	7 10 10 40	20	00	Weston
10 15 11 45	75	00	Lometa	7 15 10 45	25	00	Lometa
10 20 11 50	80	00	Barclay	7 20 10 50	30	00	Barclay
10 25 11 55	85	00	Laguna	7 25 10 55	35	00	Laguna
10 30 12 00	90	00	Waverly	7 30 11 00	40	00	Waverly
10 35 12 05	95	00	Hiawatha	7 35 11 05	45	00	Hiawatha
10 40 12 10	100	00	Wheeler	7 40 11 10	50	00	Wheeler
10 45 12 15	105	00	Hillsboro	7 45 11 15	55	00	Hillsboro
10 50 12 20	110	00	W. Ransom	7 50 11 20	60	00	W. Ransom
7 00	10 30	11 00	Williamsport	10 00	6 00	11 30	Williamsport
8 45	11 15	11 45	Chambers	10 05	6 05	11 35	Chambers
8 19	11 49	12 19	Troy	10 10	6 10	11 40	Troy
8 30	12 00	12 30	Elmira	10 15	6 15	11 45	Elmira
D. M. A. S							

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS.

Happenings All Over the State in Condensed Form.

PENNSY'S PITTSBURG PLANS.

Bears are a Wonderfully Good Crop in the Lock Haven Region—York Defeated Williamsport in a Post-Season Match.

The county commissioners will enlarge the Schuylkill county insane asylum, which has been condemned by grand juries because of its crowded condition.

Edward Palmer, a negro, died at the Delaware County Home, in Lima, at the reputed age of 104 years. Before the Civil War Palmer was a slave in South Carolina.

It has been decided by committees representing Wilkesbarre and a number of towns along the Susquehanna to purchase the Pennsylvania Railroad's old dam at Nanticoke and destroy it in the hope of saving the towns north of it from annual floods. The price demanded is \$30,000. After the dam is destroyed an effort will be made to clean the channel of the river.

Judge Landis, of Lancaster, came to Lancaster to help the local judges dispose of the large number of criminal cases. The court was not provided with jurors to fill the requirements of an additional court, so the doors of Court Room No. 1 were locked, while the Sheriff went through the audience and gathered up a jury.

To raise money for the Thirteenth Street Methodist church, Harrisburg, the women of the church have rented a stall in one of the local markets and will sell various articles.

The first trolley car was run over the Danville and Bloomsburg street railway Tuesday night of last week. The road worked satisfactorily.

James Callahan, a negro, was hanged in the Washington court yard for the murder of Miss Bay there last February. As he dropped through the scaffold he shouted, "Good bye, everybody, I'm a goner."

Former State Senator Brown, of Westmoreland, fell into a kettle of boiling apple butter and is seriously burned.

Pike county liquor dealers are being arrested on charges of selling bad brandy.

One Hopbottom merchant has shipped one ton of chestnuts already this season.

A cut of ten per cent, has been made in the wages of the employees of the American Car and Foundry Co., at Berwick.

John B. Gardner, who died in Thornhurst, on the Pocono mountain, at the age of 89, had spent nearly his entire life in the Pocono region. For a number of years he was associated with Jay Gould in his work around Gouldsboro. It was he who laid the first timbers for the Gould mill dam.

Mrs. Annie Hixon, of South Bethlehem, has been disfigured for life by being burned in the face and neck by carbolic acid thrown at her on a dark night.

William J. Goeckel, Esq., of Wilkesbarre, took into his home as a guest an old college chum whom he had not met in 18 years. He cashed a check which proved bogus and the visitor decamped with the host's new overcoat and the family silver.

County Commissioner Robertson of Wayne county, died last week in a Cleveland hospital, after a brief illness.

On Tuesday morning the house of Thomas Shanley at Honesdale, was burned to the ground. His daughter Elizabeth was to have been married next day; she saved her wedding trousseau and gifts.

Dr. G. W. Berntheisel of Columbia, has been elected president of the State Firemen's association.

After winning two straight heats in the 2:14 race, on the York track on Thursday and leading in the third by twenty feet, Lyman Redman, of Baltimore, driver of Noah B, fell dead from his sulky to the track.

The management is well pleased with the success of the Wayne county fair last week. The receipts were \$3,486.31, which exceed any previous year.

Executors of the estate of the late C. L. Magee, of Pittsburg, have filed their second and partial account. The expenditures for the contest against the payment of the big bill of Dr. Browning, of Philadelphia, were large, several physicians having received the total of \$6,000. Dr. J. C. Wilson and Dr. Wharton Sinkler each got \$2,000.

The Scranton High school received a gold medal of excellence for work shown in the Pennsylvania building at the St. Louis exposition. The exhibit consists of specimens from every branch and department taught. Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, aged 99 years, the oldest woman in Tamaqua, died Friday night from general infirmities. Years ago she predicted that she would see her family buried, and her prediction was verified.

The Covington glass factory has started up for the season with a force of 55 workmen.

Joseph Smith was fined \$10 and costs by Alderman Masterson, of Wilkesbarre, for killing a robin.

Commissioners' Clerk Wm. DeVaney of Wilkesbarre, was found dead in his home on Friday evening. He was 43 years old, a native of Allentown.

Rev. A. J. Bausang, the Swedish Lutheran minister of Antrim, has the distinction, his friends say, of being the tallest clergyman in the state. He is six feet four inches in height and weighs 183 pounds. He was born in Kungälv, Sweden.

Frederick Miller has brought suit against a Wilkesbarre druggist to recover \$20,000 damages. He alleges that the druggist gave him poison by mistake for salts and that he nearly died.

Charles A. Gies, a fireman on a Lehigh Valley freight train, was struck by an overhead bridge at Hokenauqua and instantly killed. Gies was standing on the tank of the engine and fell between the rails. He was not missed from the train until several miles further on.

A christening celebration among a number of Italians employed in the quarries at Pomberton, on the Pennsylvania railroad east of Altoona, resolved itself into a riot Sunday afternoon, and as a result an Italian is dead, one fatally injured and two seriously hurt.

No less than five large black bears have been killed in the Lock Haven section the past week, which indicates that they will be unusually plentiful this season. John Ruhl, of Tylersville, killed two in his cornfield. A. D. Kleckner brought one down near his lumber camp, back of Loganton. John Cooper and Samuel Matter trapped one, a monster, weighing 200 pounds, in Spruce Hollow.

The fortieth annual State Sabbath school convention will be held in the Sixth U. P. church, at Pittsburg, this week, beginning on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Oct. 12, and closing Friday evening, Oct. 14. John Wana-maker is president of the state association, Hugh Cork, secretary.

The state board of health has recently placed whooping cough and measles on the list of contagious diseases, and advises the use of disinfectants where these diseases prevail.

Founder's Day will be observed at Lehigh university on Thursday next. An address will be delivered by Joseph French Johnson, professor of political economy and finance in New York university.

It has come out in Pittsburg that during the visit of President A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania railroad, to Pittsburg last week arrangements were completed for road improvements in Pittsburg costing about \$1,000,000, and within the next two years, it is hinted, trains will be running into the Frick Building, which has been built with an idea of having the terminal of the Pennsylvania line there at some time or other. Mr. Frick is the wealthiest individual stockholder of the Pennsylvania road.

At Scranton on Monday over 6,000 members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union paraded. Over 30,000 spectators watched the parade.

Nelson Oleson of Galeton is a patient at the Williamsport hospital. During last week pieces of skin have been removed from his left arm and grafted on the back of his neck. Seventeen grafts have been made, and all of them are proving successful.

An unusual occasion in Bloomsburg on Sunday was the sixty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Shurt.

At Philadelphia on Monday Williamsport and York base ball teams played a match game for \$1,000 a side. York won by a score of 8 to 2.

The Municipal League of Scranton, has asked the court to revoke the licenses of twenty-one liquor dealers who it is alleged have sold liquor on Sunday and otherwise violated the law.

Architect F. J. Osterling, of Pittsburg, who designed the new million dollar courthouse at Wilkesbarre, and Contractor W. J. Smith are charged with trickery and deceit by County Controller George B. McLean, in his formal answer to the efforts to force him to approve orders for bills of contract for Smith.

At the Schuylkill armory, near Philadelphia, many soldiers' widows are employed at making uniforms for the regular army. Contractors recently secured that job by persuading the War department. When the matter reached President Roosevelt for his approval he used his "big stick" upon the contractor and knocked it "higher'n Gilderoy's kite." He would not consent to any arrangement to deprive the soldiers' widows of that employment.

Dr. Conwell's Lecture.

No better testimonial could be devised for a public speaker than the interest and attention that the audience that completely filled Hale's Opera House Tuesday night bestowed upon Dr. Russell H. Conwell. For two hours and 30 minutes he held their closest attention. His subject was "Personal Glimpses of Celebrated Men and Women," and from the personal experiences of a long and diversified public life he wove a most interesting story, letting his hearers catch the same glimpses of many of the most celebrated men and women of the last 60 years.

And running through it all was the lesson he wished to convey, for Dr. Conwell never lectures simply to be amusing, the duty of each to carry on the work that falls to his hand and lot, the saving quality of simplicity, the joy to be found in home, and the need to ever keep the heart fresh and young.

Large Job of Masonry.

An Allentown correspondent writes: Edward Whalen of Towanda, is doing the finest piece of masonry in the state at the present time on the Hamilton street bridge across the Lehigh river at Allentown. He has five steam and two motor pumps, three steam derricks and two "stiff legs," one at the Lehigh Valley yards and one at the Jersey Central for unloading stone. Piers Nos. 1 and 2 are finished; No. 3 is up to the belt courses; the foundation for No. 4 is in. Excavating for Nos. 5 and 6 on the East side of the river is now being done. The state inspector is from Stevensville, this county.

Subscribe for The Reporter-Journal.

TEACHERS AT WORK.

(Continued from first page)

them. Have the work done in school. Insist that the pupils do his best work and upon perfect accuracy. Prepare them for map work.

Miss Taylor then gave two violin solos.

Dr. Gilbert's subject was "The Morale of the School." Many teachers have failed because of what is called discipline. There are two reasons why a teacher thinks she must keep order. One is for the moral training. The other is for its own sake.

Character is the result of what we do, of living a good life. A knowledge of moral principles does not necessarily make a good life. A solitary person could not have morals. Good morals are right relations to other people. The school has its laws which are grown up out of school needs. The failure to get order is often because there is too much stress laid upon it. Some primary motives are to learn and to make the school the child's world. A secondary motive is a prize. Men seek secondary instead of primary ends. Training children to do right merely to avoid punishment is bringing them up to immorality. Children must mind but too much not be made of it.

The great end in school is growth. The key to a moral school is interest. Children have as good a right to understand why they do things as adults have. The truly good school is one in which the responsibility is placed upon the children.

Ten minutes were spent in singing, giving a rest from the strains of attention.

Dr. Street spoke for the last period about "The Physical Nature of the Child."

The subject is inexhaustible. The adult view predominates in all the books written upon the subject. The child is a potential man, not a miniature man. The term child is to include the first twelve years of life. All study of the mind has its root in the physical. The body is a gift to be cultivated. The particular traits of a child come by heredity. Heredity acts by direct crossed transmissions and by reversion. The most important physical gift received by the child is his nervous system.

Almost as soon as the home can it turns the child over to the school. A resting period occurs until the seventh year of age. A child will learn faster if not put in school until after this period.

We have no right to expect from a child the same logical process of reasoning that we expect from an adult, if we allow nature to do her work our work as teachers will be simplified.

Tuesday Afternoon.

The first minutes of the afternoon were spent in music.

Dr. Gilbert's address was changed to "The Freedom of the Teacher."

Freedom is a precious possession to all. Teaching has been defined as a spiritual union between the teacher and pupil for the pupil's good. The one essential of a school is the teacher. The teacher takes a place in civilization which no other can take. System has of necessity come into the schools. At first there was one teacher for one school, but as a system grew the teacher was divided and grades were organized, the principals and superintendents were placed over them. Any system is to help teachers teach better. When it goes too far it kills the teacher and thus the school.

The moment any machine ceases to help the teacher its usefulness is over. Real freedom is internal. The two limitations to freedom are ignorance and prejudice which go hand in hand. The teacher should enlarge her freedom by reading. One can do little for himself. Society is one's larger self. A teacher in a good system is better than a teacher by herself. To be free get rid of ignorance and prejudice, get into society and become a member of it.

Miss Taylor sang "The Palms," with violin and piano accompaniment, giving for encore "Bluebell."

"The Physical Nature of the Child," was Dr. Street's subject. The physical nature of the child has the same principles of physical nature. The principle of unfolding is much more marked than in the physical nature. The mind is a growing entity. There is first in the development what might be called the vegetative period. This is followed by the fantastic or imaginative period, in turn followed by the reflective period.

The first period of a child's life is the instinctive period. Many have never gotten over the habit of putting things in their mouths. Imitation is instinctive, as are anger, fear, jealousy, deception, curiosity, play, sociability, etc. The most burning question of pedagogy is how to handle these instincts. Use tends to increase and perpetuate. The next period is the animistic. This is the tendency to endow everything with a life like itself. If we could keep this spirit alive the child would be naturally religious. We must foster this tendency and keep it alive. This period is characterized by complete confidence. The period of play, imitation, artistic, attempts, all belong to this age.

The third period is the imaginative. This is the period where folk lore, fairytales, etc., are enjoyed, but the enjoyment soon shifts to biography. This is the period, where fondness for reading good literature can be created.

The next is the critical period, which is followed by that of individual prowess which is the period where the school loses the boys. Psychic life is a stratified life. We pass through different stages of development. The teacher should aid the pupil to pass through the successive stages until he reaches the crown of the perfect man or woman.

After ten minutes spent in singing, Dr. Roark took up his work, the difference between teaching and education. To teach is to do three things

consciously: to instruct, to develop, to train. The products in the same order, are knowledge, power, skill.

If you have skill you can set you. Chairman Stewart of the committee on queries brought up three or four queries. The first question was concerning the improvement of music in the schools was referred to Mr. Yetter. One concerning school ventilation was referred to Dr. Roark. The next question concerning the teaching to the children of the moon's composition was referred to Principal Humphries.

Wednesday Forenoon.

Yesterday morning's session of the institute began with undiminished attendance and interest despite the gloomy weather. The usual music and devotional service prefaced the first address by Dr. Street, whose subject was changed to "Adolescence," the period of life between 12 and 14 years.

We are born twice, once for self and once for humanity. We all appreciate the first but few appreciate the second. We shall consider adolescence from the physical and psychological standpoints. From the physical side we have very rapid growth, which means exhaustion of the vital forces. The growth of the heart is rapid. Overwork or worry at this period may breed lifelong disease. At puberty the child gets all the functions of the mind. The bones also make rapid growth. When we make our most rapid growth we are most able to resist disease.

Adolescence hears and sees things which it did not before. Dreams and visions flood the soul. All movements and desires are fluctuating. The visionary characteristic period is typical of the child at this time. Eccentricities of behavior are encountered here. The parent and teacher should understand this and help the child. If the energy does not receive its outlet in innocent ways it will expend itself in vicious ways or even in suicide.

Miss Taylor then gave two vocal solos, "Two Little Irish Songs," which were much appreciated and encored.

"Attention" was taken up by Dr. Roark.

It is not the place to look for psychology in the books, but in the head or in the school room. Attention is not a faculty but a condition of consciousness. It is the constantly shining light of the mind. Attention is focused consciousness. There are voluntary, involuntary and expectant attention. Even trained people can not give voluntary attention for more than three minutes at a time. Involuntary attention is the kind which gives itself. Interest is the teacher's philosopher's stone. Expectant attention is a somewhat new term and is discussed in Carpenter's "Mental Physiology." It is the condition of the mind when the attention is directed forward toward something which we expect to happen. The patent medicine companies use this in their advertisements. You can get anything which you expect. This was illustrated by one or two negro stories. Many of the ills which the human flesh is heir to come from the condition of expectancy or of superstition. Shut the evil side of life away from the pupils as much as possible. "Talk health."

Dr. Gilbert followed, and Mrs. Stiles closed the forenoon's work with a talk on "Advanced Geography."

From a Note Book.

A new electrical clock has been placed for use during the week.

Charles W. Scott of Williamsport, was a guest at the Institute Tuesday.

There are 27 teachers in the county not attending institute out of a total of 47.

There were 443 enrollments up to noon yesterday, of which 23 were not teachers.

The music is in charge of Mr. Yetter, who is an old friend of the teachers.

Dr. Roark is a new face on the platform. The teachers know him by his books, however.

The teachers are all glad to see the well remembered faces of the Misses Taylor, whose music is always a treat.

The committee appointed by Supt. Putnam reported in favor of local institutes to be held during the coming year.

The new singing books—Excell's "School Songs"—are the best used by the Institute for some years. They are selling well.

F. E. Lott, one of the progressive teachers in Orwell township, has prepared a small manual—"Civil Government for Bradford County"—that should prove of great value to teachers in their work. It contains information as to the various township, borough, county and court officers, their duties, etc., and the state and national government is also treated briefly. It will be on sale at the institute today.

SUPT. PUTNAM'S REPORT TO STATE DEPARTMENT.

What Was Done in an Educational Way During the Past Year.

County Superintendent Putnam has made the following report on the schools of the county and educational matters to the department of public instruction:

During the year just closed 92 male teachers and 404 female teachers were employed; the average age is 25 years; 84 had no previous experience; 173 had taught more than five years; 333 were employed who held provisional certificates; 60 who held permanent certificates; 28 were graduates of State Normal Schools; 27 had attended Normal Schools but had not graduated; 50 had only common school education, and 446 had had academic instruction and 13 were graduates of colleges.

24 public examinations were held; 365 provisional certificates were granted and 53 professional certificates; 114 applicants were rejected.

Consistent with the idea of raising the standard of qualification on account of the increased salaries to be paid, a strong effort was made both in the examinations and in the local institutes during the year to improve the teachers along educational

lines. At the opening of the year barely a sufficient number were licensed to fill the schools. A syllabus of work in the common branches was prepared and sent to every teacher in the county. This was made the basis of the work at the local institutes. 12 local institutes were held at different points throughout the county, which were fairly well attended; a record was kept of the work done by each teacher and those who were not in attendance at the local institutes were sent to the State Normal School for the subject assigned.

The annual County Institute convened at Towanda the week of October 12th; the following instructors were present during the week: Dr. Nathan C. Schaffer, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Frank Overton of New York; Jacques W. Redway, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Anna E. Friedman, Buffalo, N. Y. This was under the charge of Professor O. H. Yetter of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Miss Louie M. Taylor of St. Vincent, N. B., varied the exercises with instrumental and vocal selections. Evening lectures and entertainments were as follows: Monday, Lecture, J. W. Redway, Volcanoes; Tuesday, Lecture by Senor Ramon Reyes Lala, The Philippines and their people; Wednesday, Musical Entertainment, Rogers Grilley Collaboration with Mary Francis Kirby, Soloist; Thursday, Lecture by Dr. Geo. C. Lorrimer, Liberty in America; Friday, The Banda Rossa, Musical Entertainment and teacher's present, also many citizens; much interest was manifested throughout the whole week.

Directors' Association.

The Directors' Association under the new law governing the same was held the 16th of February, 1904, at the Court House in Towanda. Officers were elected as follows: Hon. E. A. Street of Williamsport, President; D. F. Pomeroy of Troy, Pa., Secretary; Horace Horton, Towanda, Pa., Treasurer. 102 directors were present. The subject of consolidation of schools and transportation of pupils was thoroughly discussed and the sentiment as voiced by nearly all the Directors present seemed heartily in favor of consolidation as possible. It was shown that it would be necessary in the interests of economy. Resolution was also passed urging the necessity of legislation requiring the department of Public Instruction to furnish upon application to the directors thorough and complete plans and specifications for the erection of school buildings. It was shown that there was much need of better school buildings and that some direction of this kind would be most valuable and result in buildings being erected with better sanitary conditions and more comfortable and convenient for all school purposes.

Rural school examinations were held on the 1st and 2nd of April, 1904. Completion certificates were issued to all who succeeded in passing the standard required. Reports were sent to the County Superintendent showing that 118 were examined of whom 45 received certificates.

The County Superintendent awarded certificates of perfect attendance to all pupils in the County who were reported as being neither absent nor tardy during the school year 1903-1904. It is believed that this incentive will result in better attendance and it will be continued this coming year.

Township High Schools were organized at Orwell. The students at both of these schools was good and work done was satisfactory.

The Township High School at Smithfield, organized last year, held graduating exercises at the close of the year.

Educational Meetings.

Three interesting sessions of the Bradford County Educational Association were held at Sayre, Towanda and Athens. Lectures were given by Dr. Chas. De Garmo and Dr. Guy C. Whipple of Cornell University, and Dr. W. H. Mace of Syracuse University.

Three farmers' institutes were held in the County and Educational sessions were held.

The Bradford County Historical Society, chartered February 12th, 1875, reorganized July 21st, 1902, holds meetings regularly in the building formerly used by the County offices, which has been fitted up and contains valuable historical records, curios and relics. Much interest is taken in the meetings. This, in addition to the public libraries at Canton, Athens, Towanda and Wyalusing is a strong educational factor.

On April 18th, a ten-weeks summer school was opened at the Susquehanna College Institute under the supervision of the County Superintendent. The teaching force consisted of the faculty of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, assisted by prominent teachers from the County.

When the year closed in June 180 candidates for certificates were in attendance. Examinations were held at the school every two weeks and certificates markings given those persons who secured 90 per cent or above in any subject.

As the school year closed we find school boards in all parts of our County endeavoring to close small schools and thus do whatever is possible towards the relief of the burdened taxpayers. In almost every instance public sentiment is so severe against any change of this kind that it is quite likely that nearly all the schools will be opened. There is a need of much legislation to bring the schools in the county to a degree of efficiency that shall be satisfactory and at the same time not increase the tax rates beyond what the people can bear.

Overton and Barclay Townships after paying the full amount that the law permits will hardly have money enough to pay the expenses of their schools this coming year.

Statistical Items.

The following are statistical items from the report of the county superintendent for the school year ending on June 1, 1904:

School houses	386
School rooms	505
Seating capacity	17874
Houses without sufficient seating capacity	1
Houses built during the year	1
Good school houses	338
Rooms with suitable furniture	461
Rooms supplied with furniture during the year	8
Schools	486
Graded schools	201
Schools in which the Bible is read	367
Schools in which any of the high branches are taught	196
Public examinations held	24
Provisional certificates granted	368
Professional certificates granted	53
Applicants rejected	114
Male teachers employed	92
Female teachers employed	404
Average age of teachers	25
Teachers who have had no previous experience	84
Those who have previously taught five or more annual terms	177
Teachers employed who hold provisional certificates	333
Teachers employed who hold professional certificates	60
Teachers employed who hold permanent certificates	28
Teachers employed who have graduated at State Normal school	27
Teachers who have attended a State Normal school but did not graduate	50
Teachers employed who were educated in common schools	57
Teachers employed educated in academies or seminaries	446
Teachers who are graduates of colleges	13
Schools visited by the Superintendent	282
Schools not visited	204
Whole number of visits by superintendent	306
Schools visited by directors	213
Educational meetings attended by the Superintendent	26
Directors and controllers constituted school boards	6
Academy examinations during the year	2
Schools	2

DEATH OF W. B. PAYSON.

Native of Eastern Bradford and Prominent in Wilkesbarre.

Wilton B. Payson, a native of Bradford county, but for 20 years residing in Wilkesbarre, died on Saturday night after a long illness. Mr. Payson was 52 years old, having been born at Le Raysville, on May 9, 1852. His parents were Asa Bishop Payson and Fannie B. Payson. His father died four years ago, but his mother survives. Mr. Payson went to Wilkesbarre some 20 years ago, and for some years was the local manager for the Chicago dressed beef firm of Swift & Co. He gave up this position to engage in the local retail meat business and was in partnership with H. H. Howe, on Public Square. Three years later he engaged in the meat business alone, but owing to impaired health he had to give it up. His health first began to fail five years ago, and in 1902 there was a complete breakdown of the nervous system. Late in his decline has been rapid and the end came on Saturday night, the chief cause of death being softening of the brain.

In 1890 he married Miss Mary Frisbie of Orwell, who survives him, as do three children; Marguerite Bostwick, aged 12, George Gaylord, aged 4 and Mary Virginia, aged 3. He also leaves a brother, A. E. Payson, formerly of Wilkesbarre, now a member of the meat firm of Cooper & Co., in Scranton. Mr. Payson was a Mason, a Knight Templar and a Shriner. He was a member of Lodge No. 61, F. and A. M. Shoknah Chapter, No. 182, R. A. M., Dieu le Veut Commandery, 45, Knights Templar and Irem Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

The funeral services were held at his late residence on Monday at 4 p. m., conducted by Dieu le Veut Commandery, K. T. The remains were taken to Le Raysville on Tuesday on the 7:45 a. m. Lehigh Valley train.

Upon the arrival of the remains at Le Raysville they were taken in charge by Lodge No. 471 F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a past master and were interred with Masonic service by that lodge.

DEEDS RECORDED.

With Location of Lands, Names of Parties and Considerations.

Wells twp—June 17, 1904. Estate of Joseph Hill to Edward Coke; 60 acres, \$1,150.

Standing Stone twp—Sept. 28, 1904. Geo. P. McCrossin and wife to Francis G. McCrossin; lot, \$3,000.

Standing Stone twp—Sept. 29, 1904. Alfred R. Schoonover and wife to John Schoonover; 50 acres, \$150.

Overton twp—Oct. 11, 1902. E. F. McCann and wife to Geo. W. Cedarborg; lot, \$5550.

Athens boro—Sept. 8, 1904. Louise H. and Frederick W. Vanderbilt to M. P. Murray; lot, \$500.

Reporter-Journal

D. M. TURNER. E. B. MCKEE.
EDITORS.

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Towanda, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1904.

Republican Nominations For 1904.

President—THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Vice-President—CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.
Judge of Supreme Court—JOHN P. ELKIN.
Representative in Congress—MIAL E. LILLEY.
State Senator—ROBERT S. EDMISTON.
Representatives—NATHAN W. PENNELL, LOUIS T. HOYT, WILFRED D. MORSE.
District Attorney—CHAS. E. MILLS.
County Surveyor—HIRAM E. BULL.

Towanda, as ever, extends a hearty welcome to the school teachers of the county.

If the disintegration of the Democratic party goes on Hill may have to change the label on his feather to read "I'm a What-Is-It-?"

Ex-President Cleveland is to be forced into the campaign to make an address. The party's candidate has dodged all the great issues.

You can always figure on Bradford county giving a rousing majority for the Republican ticket, and this year will prove no exception to the rule.

There has been no quarrel among Democrats for the privilege of answering the questions to the party propounded in President Roosevelt's letter.

Democrats who have been abusing the President as "the man on horseback" now wish he would ride all the time instead of stopping to write letters of acceptance.

The best antidote for misrepresentation of Roosevelt is Roosevelt. He has himself made his convictions so clear that one need only read his books to understand him.

To impress the modern farmer by arguments which seemed important to his grandfather is about as hopeless as it would be to try to run a ranch with a scythe and a spade.

Republicans will welcome the Democratic decision to make the tariff an issue. Republicans, too, to argue against a policy which has made the nation the most prosperous in the world.

Judge Parker might have a better chance of defeating President Roosevelt if he did not first have to defeat Bryan, Watson and the other leaders of the party with whom he fought in two campaigns.

Merchants and manufacturers state that the fall business promises to be a record breaker. Such conditions would not exist if Democratic success were deemed possible by the business interests of the nation.

W. L. Douglas, the shoe man, is the Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts. There isn't a newspaper in this broad land that has not on hand a picture of the distinguished gentleman all ready for use.

Until the year 1887 the term "apendicitis" was unknown; it was then first used by Dr. W. Osler before the Philadelphia Medical society. Until that time what is known as appendicitis was called inflammation of the bowels and nearly every patient attacked with it died for want of proper treatment.

At the recent state convention of the county commissioners of Pennsylvania a movement was started looking toward the adoption of an amendment to the constitution allowing both the general and local elections to be held on the one date in November. It is estimated such a change would save the state \$1,000,000 annually. The resolution adopted is given herewith:

"Resolved, That this convention recommends that section 2 of article VIII of the State constitution be amended so as to provide that all elections for city, ward, borough and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held at the time and place of holding the general election. That the legislative committee of the Senate and House of Representatives, to be acted on according to the law, to the end that we may secure biennial election."

AN APPALLING RECORD.

Accidents on railroads cost 9,984 lives lost in the United States last year, according to statistics gathered by the Inter-State Commerce Commission. The commission began to keep statistics of fatal casualties in 1894. Since that year 78,152 persons have been killed in the United States on railroads.

It is clear from the yearly reports that the number is increasing. The total this year is the highest for any year since the commission began to take the figures. The yearly number of deaths from railroad accidents in the past decade appears in the following returns:

1894, 3136; 1895, 5,845; 1897, 6,457; 1898, 6,859; 1899, 7,123; 1900, 7,865; 1901, 8,455; 1902, 8,588; 1903, 9,840; 1904, 9,984.

The loss of life on railroads last year was greater than that in the Spanish war, and a number sufficient to represent the population of a good-sized Southern or Western city. The commission is concerned only with the loss of life and makes no return on the number of cars destroyed or the amount of property lost by railroad accidents. It is well known, however, that the grand total is well up in the millions.

The increase of deaths is to be attributed to the increase of population, of traffic and competition in the matter of speed. A certain factor of destruction, no doubt, exists in the failure to enforce strictly the law for providing safety appliances on freight and passenger trains. The act has been on the statute books now for ten years, but the time has been regularly extended in which the roads may supply themselves with the approved brakes and other appliances.

The commission has just received reports from England on railway casualties. The English have less than 53,000 miles of track to our 200,000 yet they do a greater per mile business than we do, and there was not one passenger killed last year.

PRINCELY REVENUES.

The revenues of the postal department of the United States government amounted in the last fiscal year to one hundred and thirty-four million of dollars, says an exchange. Of this all but ten millions were received from the sale of postage stamps. This revenue is greater by far than the total receipts of any government in the world, save those scheduled as great powers. It is greater than the entire receipts of the republic were, from all sources, at the time of the Mexican war. It is an evidence of growth in population, trade, and commerce that is as hopeful as it is indisputable.

Great as this revenue is, it is not sufficient, nor need we be sorry there at. The last year in which there was a surplus of revenue over expenditures was in 1883. We should be sorry to know of any surplus nowadays. Far better would it be to reduce the postage on letters and continue to pay the deficit.

The difference between receipts and expenditures is not alarming, nor need we worry over it as indicative of extravagance, because it is recognized that the mail routes alone have been responsible for more than the deficit and no one would think of reducing these routes by a mile or a carrier. One half of the expenses of the department in all about fifty-two, and a half million dollars, goes to the railway companies. Postmasters' costs nearly twenty-two millions and carriers over nineteen millions of dollars. Trolley railways were paid four hundred and forty thousand dollars and steamboats about six hundred and seventy thousand. The cost of ocean mail service last year was about two and a half millions of dollars.

HOW TO STARVE DIVORCE.

Right Rev. Charles Cleland, K. L. Nelson, Bishop of Georgia, in an address to the National Convention of Daughters of the King, at New Haven, Conn., declared that American women can prevent much of the business of divorce courts. He said: "My greatest trust is in the character and determination of American women, rather than the legislation of American men to stem the tumultuous tide rising against the sacredness of motherhood. Divorce is burning out the hope of the beautiful American home life and must be met with powerful weapons. I charge you, my sisters, to unite in a vigorous and determined opposition to marriage and the purpose of reforming drunkards, for position, for wealth for homes, which lie back of so vast a number of divorces."

Judge Johnson of Delaware County has announced his rules which he applies in considering applications for naturalization papers. He requires first, that the applicant has read the Constitution of the United States; second, that he has a correct understanding of its provisions; third, that he knows something about our form of government and has at least some idea of the duties of citizenship. The other day the attorney of an applicant urged that his client was a property owner and ought to be naturalized on that account. Judge Johnson's reply was that "owning property is not in itself a qualification for citizenship."—Wilkes-Barre Record.

Buyers read the Reporter-Journal.

A TALE OF RASCALITY.

The written confession of Charles F. Kelly, speaker of the house of delegates of St. Louis during a period in the life of the "hoodie combine," is a narration of as bold, wicked and depraved rascality as has yet been produced in the strife of good government to rescue the reins of power from the gang of thieves and robbers who have held sway in many American cities and states. The words thieves and robbers are used advisedly when the following statements of Kelly's confession are read:

"When the present prosecutor (Polk) commenced his war on us we tried to intimidate him by threats of assassination, and when this had no effect, we laid all sorts of traps for him without success."

"We had a fixed schedule of prices for various bills, according to the value of the franchises or privileges given. We hardly ever received less than \$1,000 for the combined vote. We considered it beneath our dignity to take less than that. On one or two occasions, though, we got low as \$50 each for our votes, and some of the boys took \$5 each, but were ashamed of it because the price was so small."

"Our combine was not along party lines. Both Democrats and Republicans belonged to it. My experience has been that hoodlums line up according to their own interests and not under party standards. Democrats and Republicans in St. Louis usually nominate men to go to the house of delegates for the money they can make out of it. Each party man votes for his own fellow, and either one that gets in serves those who rob the city of franchises. I believe this has been tolerated in St. Louis because so many of the large corporations of the city are mixed up in hoodluming one way or another. The heads of these corporations used to think it less trouble to buy what they wanted than to elect honest men to the house of delegates."

CHARMED WITH TOWANDA.

During the past few days, there have been a number of New York and Philadelphia residents in Towanda as visitors. While the fact is not new, yet it is worth stating that their expressions of Towanda were most enthusiastic. The beauty of the town and the magnificent scenery and drives on every side form a picture-queeness that is rarely met with.

Last summer Towanda made a very good start as a place for summer boarders. Toward the end of the season, however, people who wished to come here could not be accommodated in the manner which they desired. During the winter months many a household can take up no better work than planning for the accommodation of summer boarders. Of course he places which go into the business should be well located, have good rooms and the cooking must be first-class. If a house can have these necessities the summer boarder is easy and willing to pay a remunerative price.

A contemporary says that the much talked of reduction of the working hours of the railroads is simply a return to normal conditions as they existed three years ago. As a return to the conditions of three years ago involves the discharge of suspension of good many men. A good many of these men are finding work in the South and West, where the contraction is less marked than in the East. It is said that the Santa Fe system has taken a large percentage of the men dropped by the Pennsylvania.

"I am in favor of securing missionary money and not the consuming of ice cream and angel cake at pink and glow teas." These were the explicit words spoken by Mrs. E. D. Lovard, of Ashley, at the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Lackawanna Presbyterian church. "Thousands of women all over the land who spend much time and labor to raise little money, will earnestly second Mrs. Lovard's motion."

That is a sensible regulation of the Chicago police force that calls for the application of a sound spanking to a case of "biking" by school children. In some of the highly unionized sections of the city the pupils organize strikes on the slightest provocation and proceed to damage school property, now instead of being treated seriously and carried to court in the patrol wagon, they are to be soundly spanked by the stalwart blue-coats.

Owners of property who find that he rabbits are destroying their apple trees or crops have the right under the law to kill them. The law is a convenient one and many owners of rush patches have suddenly discovered that rabbits are playing havoc with the briars, hence a considerable amount of shooting has already been done.

Now turns up Thomas Hart, an Irishman, at tenant of the Leeds workhouse, who makes probably an indisputable claim to be the oldest man in the world. He was born, as the record shows, June 12, 1767, and is thus in his 137th year.

ALL FOR ROOSEVELT

"Old Guard" Join "First Voters" In Patriotic Campaign.

VETERANS IN "OLD BOYS" CLUB

Young Americans are Standing Steadfastly by President Roosevelt—Philadelphia Has the Strongest Organization Numerically.

While Chairman Penrose, of the Republican state committee, has been making a special effort to bring the young men of Pennsylvania to the front in the campaign for the election of Roosevelt, he has not overlooked the "Old Guard."

Primarily, this is a contest in which the young Americans have figured as they never figured before in American politics, and they are backing Theodore Roosevelt almost to a man. From the outset of the campaign special efforts have been directed to get the "First Voters" lined up solidly for the Republican ticket, and on every hand there have been organizations formed of "First Voters."

The conspicuous part taken by these young men has aroused the "Old Guard" and men who have not for a number of years participated in a presidential campaign are coming to the front and demanding positions on the firing line for Roosevelt and the whole ticket. The "Old Boys" they style themselves in many places, and following the plan of campaign adopted in New York state they have gotten together in different communities and held reunions and resolutions adopted reaffirming their fealty to the party of the Union and protection to American industries.

A national organization has been formed along these lines of men who voted for Fremont or Lincoln, and who have banded together to get the "Old Guard" to the polls on next election day for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

It has been found that clubs organized by such men have created great enthusiasm among their neighbors, who cannot help admire the devotion and the loyalty of the veterans to the standard of Republicanism.

These organizations inspire the young men with renewed respect for the party which has held in its ranks so many patriotic citizens for half a century, and which at the same time today represents the progressive spirit of the nation at home and abroad.

One of the most successful of the "Old Boy" organizations in this state is that which was organized recently in Christiansburg, Lancaster county. The 31 members voted either for John C. Fremont in 1856 or Abraham Lincoln in 1860. The chairman, George Whitson, is an octogenarian, who attended the Philadelphia national convention which nominated Fremont for the presidency.

Every day there are received at the Republican state headquarters letters announcing the organization of "Old Boy" clubs in different localities in Pennsylvania, and in reply Secretary Wesley R. Andrews informs the officers that the names of all the members of such clubs are enrolled at the state headquarters, and will be preserved among the most cherished records of the party organization in Pennsylvania.

While such organizations desire speakers to address their members, special care is taken to furnish them with men of experience and intelligence who can review the great work of the Republican party in the nation and state since its organization.

While the "Old Guard" are gathering in solemn celebration of the burning issues, the new recruits are being marshaled for the spectacular demonstrations of the campaign. In many counties handsomely uniformed clubs have been organized to attend mass meetings and assist in stirring up party enthusiasm. Companies of Roosevelt Rough Riders, fully equipped with campaign hats and suits of khaki and rifles have been drilled to perfection and have been on parade at many meetings.

The Young Republican Campaign Regiment of Philadelphia is possibly the strongest organization numerically that has been formed. It turns out 1000 fully equipped men in the old-fashioned campaign capes and caps with the coal oil torches of the days of old.

In York county, under the command of Senator McConkey, there is a regiment of Rough Riders which is doing great work for the whole Republican ticket.

Pennsylvania had the largest representation of any state at the national convention of the Republican Club League, at Indianapolis last week, and she succeeded in again winning the presidency of the organization by the re-election of J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia. The delegates to that convention have still ringing in their ears the patriotic and magnificent address of Senator Beveridge, who, in commenting upon the work of the young men in this campaign, among other things said:

"Young men want a president whose confidence in the American stock is strong enough to leave the future to those future Americans who must deal with it when it arrives."

"Young men do not want a president whose doubt of them places them under bond to carry out his views long after he is gone—especially when that bond binds them to strike our country's colors, even though when the time to do it comes the whole world might agree that such an act would be unrighteous, unpatriotic and unwise."

A worried Democratic editor wants to know what to do to save the country. The country isn't lost, as long as Roosevelt knows where it is.

VIEWS OF STATE EDITORS.

The stalwart Republican newspapers of Pennsylvania continue to be an important factor in the campaign in this state. They are letting no opportunity pass them to score on the Democracy, and their editorial pages are filled with timely shots at the opposition. Here are a few of the latest:

Educate the Voters.

From this time forward, the political meeting will be one of the chief features of the campaign. The Republican party has always been a firm believer in this kind of popular education. It is a party of principles and ideas and is not afraid to go before the voters on the issues for which it stands, realizing that the better they are understood the more readily they will be adopted by the man who is honestly desirous of doing his highest duty with the ballot it is his privilege to cast.

The political mass meeting is one of the means the Republican party adopts to give the voter an opportunity of ascertaining just what the party represents in each campaign and at the same time brings him face to face with the candidate he is asked to support, with a view to carrying out the party's principles and policies. The voter can thus get some idea of the manner of man who is asking for his vote.—Scranton Truth.

Corporation Men to the Front.

Regarding the action of the Democratic party in choosing some of the wealthiest corporation men of the country to form its executive board, the Review of Reviews for September says: "Thus, all of a sudden, from being the poor man's party the Democracy has become the most dazzling plutocratic organization any country has ever known." No wonder thousands of Democrats in every state are flocking to the Republican standard.—Crawford County Journal.

This Holds Good in Every District.

With President Roosevelt in the White House and a Republican majority in congress, of what earthly use will a Democratic congressman from this district be to his constituents? He will sit there and draw his salary, cast his vote as his bosses dictate, which will always be against the interests of the miner, laborer or mechanic. If you have no higher motive, self-interest alone should prompt you to vote for Dr. Samuel.—Columbia County Republican.

Sound Advice From Penrose.

Senator Penrose's advice in a New York interview not to be over confident but to work hard is always good advice in a political campaign. It is the Pennsylvania way. The Republican majority in this state is assured and large, but work goes on all the time just the same as if it were not.—Lewistown Free Press.

Another Spike in Democratic Pessimism.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has awarded contracts for 600 steel hopper coal cars, and in its own shops it will build eighty passenger coaches and twenty-five locomotives. This indicates a revival of business in railroad lines and is one more spike in Democratic pessimism.—Chester Republican.

"Big Sticks" of This Campaign.

The Democrats allude to this as the "Big Stick" campaign. The only big "sticks" we know of in this campaign are Parker and Davis. In fact, they remind us somewhat of the other. Set up by the Democrats only to be bowled over by the Republicans at the polls in November.—Northampton Herald.

Remember, Professor Wilson.

When Democrats of the middle states and the coast states are urged to fall in with the Robinson idea of free trade, they do not have to mark back on the trail of memory many years to recall what Prof. Wilson's free trade bill did for the industries of these sections.—Mt. Carmel News.

Parker Will Be Buried Deep.

While Parker is not likely to fall as far down in the voting in the electoral college as Greeley went, he is tolerably certain to have the distinction of being beaten worse than any other Democratic candidate has been in a third of a century.—Meadville Star.

Humor in the Campaign.

"We have been wrong eight years, and you have been right; therefore we ought to be placed in power," is the gist of the Democratic argument. Yet some people say there is no humor in a political campaign.—Warren Mail.

Parker Easily Pleased.

Judge Parker is said to be satisfied with the political situation. There is an opinion at Republican headquarters that he is easily pleased.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Democrats Have Nothing to Offer.

The independent voter is a thinking voter. What has the Democratic party to offer a thinker in this campaign?—Harrisburg Telegraph.

And now electricity has ushered in another wondrous era. Trolley cars run through the streets of Seoul and Nagoya. The Empress Dowager of China wires her decrees to the provincial governors. Telegraph lines belt the globe, enabling even the provincial journal to print the news of the entire world during the preceding twenty-four hours. We know today what occurred yesterday in Tokio and Beirut, Shanghai and Batanga. The total length of all telegraph lines in the world is 4,908,321 miles, the nerves of our modern civilization. It is not merely that Europe has 1,764,790 miles, America 2,516,548 miles, and Austria 277,479 miles, but that Africa has 99,409 and Asia 310,685 miles.

The only doubt that seems left regarding the outcome of the presidential election in November is as to whether Parker will be a worse beaten man than was Greeley in 1872.

WHICH SHALL BE TRUSTED.

It is only four weeks to election and from now on both parties will put forth every possible effort to win. The Democrats, while they concede that the chances are largely against them at the present time, do not despair of success. They are buoyed up by the hope that something will happen that will turn the political currents now running so strongly against them into a tidal wave of victory. They hope that the factional quarrels of the Republican leaders in New York and Wisconsin will give the electoral vote of those states to Parker; that Taggart may be able to buy that of Indiana, and that luck and some unforeseen blundering on the part of their opponents will do the rest. But as the contest stands today they are beaten. The leaders know it, but they are fighting on with only such courage as their desperations can give.

At no time since the campaign was begun have the Democrats had any chance of success. It is true that Parker's telegram declaring for a gold standard for a time seemed to galvanize the party into a new lease of life, but a calm consideration by the people of what the party has stood for and continues to represent, has effaced any momentary impression, which it made. The elections in Vermont and Maine have shown that there has been no material change in the relative strength of the two parties. The result in these two states shows that the Democrats can carry no states in 1904 which they have failed to carry in 1900, except possibly Maryland, and that they are extremely likely to lose four Western states which Bryan held four years ago.

Thus far there is no indication that the Democratic party has made any progress towards diminishing the Republican majority given at the last presidential election. The divisions in the Democratic party which have been fatal to its success continues. One Democratic leader wants a tariff for revenue only, another dreams any proposal to disturb existing industrial conditions; one wishes to make an immediate promise of independence to the Philippines; another is equally certain that any proposal to haul down the flag will be unpopular; one lays stress on the demand of the platform for increasing the power of the interstate commerce commission; another on Judge Parker's affirmation that new legislation is necessary. One year the party is for free silver; another year silence. One year free trade; another year protection with tariff revision trimmings. It has no definite principle, no defined policy; simply a consuming hunger for the spoils of office and a chronic habit of condemning what others do. No one knows what they will do if they regain power, and it is this doubt that makes business interests timid and the people afraid to entrust them with the control of the government.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are standing on the record they have been making since the foundation of their party. They are not taking back anything. They are not apologizing for anything. They are not conceding anything. The people know what the Republican have done in the last eight years. They know substantially what has succeeded, they will do during the next four years with the tariff, with the currency, with the trusts, with the Philippines, with all other great public problems. As Mr. Roosevelt said in his speech of acceptance: "There is nothing experimental about the government we ask the people to continue in power for our performance in the past, our proved governmental efficiency is a guarantee for our promises in the future."

The "Big Show."

Sixty years ago Sunday the "big snow" fell in the West Branch valley. On Oct. 9, 1894, snow fell in this part of the state to the depth of between three and four feet. Apples were not yet ripe and much of the fruit was on the ground. The snow lasted quite a while, and was followed by other snows until spring. When the orchard grounds were again bare apples were found which were as well preserved as if they had been housed.

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BOOK WORK A SPECIALTY.
REASONABLE RATES.

SAY BUB!

BULBS!

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Physician and Surgeon.
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We have the largest variety of flours to be found in Towanda, and our prices are right.

W. F. DITTRICH,
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Our Summer Visitors tell us that our photos equal those made in the city and are a good deal cheaper. We hope so, and hope that you think so. If you want us to try hard give us a call.

OTT & HAY,

Over Citizens National Bank, Second Floor, TOWANDA, PA.

Reporter-Journal
BRADFORD REPUBLICAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1904.

Mrs. John M. Gillan and son James are visiting relatives at Emporium.

Mrs. G. E. Frost and Miss Nellie Frost are spending a week in Wilkes-barre.

John C. Ingham, Esq., is among the Towanda contingent at the St. Louis exposition.

Miss Sarah Smith is spending the week in Philadelphia with her brothers Clyde and Sanford.

A game of football has been arranged with the Tunkhannock High school eleven for next month.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. DuBois of the Hotel Campbell, Athens, on Sunday, a daughter.

A pumpkin weighing 90 pounds is on exhibition in one of the show windows of an Addison store.

Mrs. Frank Kilmer of Towanda, and Miss Sallie Jordan of Sayre went on Tuesday to New York city to spend a week.

J. L. Ward of Towanda, and G. L. Yates of Springfield, returned Friday from a stay of a few weeks at St. Louis.

Mrs. Catherine Lendrum died at her home in Sayre on Saturday, aged 32 years. Her husband and three children survive.

J. A. Homet is seriously ill at his home on Second street, the result of a partial stroke of paralysis received Monday forenoon.

Mrs. B. J. Post and Mrs. F. R. Allis will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of Myersburg, at the church on Oct. 12 for dinner. All are cordially invited.

GREAT INJUSTICE REMEDIED.

After Years of Effort Charles Schultz Clears His Name.

Charles L. Schultz of Lake Wesaukling, was a soldier in Co. G, Seventy-Seventh Penna. Volunteer Infantry in the war of the rebellion and was with his company in Sherman's army in the fall of 1864 when the forward movement was begun. He was disabled in one of the early battles before Atlanta and was sent back to the general hospital at Nashville. Remaining there for some months, without improvement, he was furloughed home and upon his arrival there, at once took to his bed and was confined to his house for many months, from his disabilities received in the service. In the meantime the war went on. Sherman made his triumph march to the sea and the surrender, at Appomattox followed. When the time for mustering out of the Seventy-Seventh came, Charles L. Schultz was not present nor accounted for. Through negligence or carelessness in keeping the company record, his absence home on sick leave had not been noted and the name was consequently placed on the muster roll as deceased.

The subject has made continuous efforts since the war to have his name cleared and the charges of desertion against him removed, and this finally resulted in his being placed on the muster roll as having been successful and has just received, from the war department, an honorable discharge, together with a pension of \$8 a month and also a very substantial sum of money as back pay.

WHO IS NELLIE?

Created a Furore in Coming With Threats of Murder.

The Coming Leader of Saturday tells of the appearance in that city of a woman giving her name as Mrs. Nellie Fay of Towanda. The woman was at the Erie station, waiting for the Rochester train, upon which she expected to find her husband and little girl. She announced her intention of shooting the man. "Wait until the train comes in and see me commit murder," she shouted.

At the police station she was searched but no weapon of any kind was found upon her person. "I will kill myself," she told the police. "You may lock me up but when you come back to my cell you will find me dead." But she didn't kill herself, for yet, when the reporters left she was singing "Under the Anheuser Bush." No woman of the name given is known here.

Death of George Bovington.

A dispatch was received in Towanda on Monday announcing the death in Seattle, Wash., on Sunday, of George Bovington, the second son of J. Sidney Bovington. The lad was about 10 years of age and had been ill but a few days with appendicitis. Mr. Bovington and his children went to Seattle but a few months ago.

Married at Wellsburg.

Mr. Gordon and Miss Ota Fanning, both of Berrytown, were married at Hotel Baldwin at Wellsburg, N. Y., on Wednesday of last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clow of Wellsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Furman of Berrytown witnessed the ceremony.

Caught With the Goods.

John Davies, of West Scranton, who was supposed to have been lost of the mountains while hunting for furs, wasn't lost at all. A farmer found him picking chestnuts on a private tree and locked him up over night. That's all.

DALTON PASSED MORE WORTHLESS CHECKS.

Young Han Who Has Served Time for Forgery is in Trouble Again.

After having been out of prison for about four months, John D. Dalton is now in the Owego jail for obtaining money by crooked methods from business men of Athens and Sayre.

A little over a year ago Dalton passed a forged check, using T. P. Maney's name. Ex-Chief Kasper attempted to arrest Dalton and a long foot race ensued. Dalton ran in a hay-field and there he was captured by Mr. Kasper. He was found guilty and sentenced to serve one year in state's prison. After eight months' service in stripes he was discharged from prison, having reduced his time by four months by good behavior. He returned to Sayre procured good clothes and seemed to be trying to lead a better life. He had assisted the police several times in locating criminals and tried in every way to show his penitence.

At about 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening of this week he went into the clothing store of W. J. Lawrence & Co., and purchased some clothing. The amount of his purchases was \$32.35 and he tendered a check for \$46 in payment. The check was made out to J. D. Dalton, it was on the First National Bank of Sayre and was signed by E. H. Gregory. Soon after Dalton left the store Lehigh Smith, manager of the place became suspicious of Dalton's integrity and he ascertained that no such person as E. H. Gregory resided in Sayre and that no such person had an account at the First National Bank.

Dalton was found by the police and at first he said his name was Davis but when confronted by Letz he said his name was Dalton but refused to talk further. When he was searched a forged check for \$24.70 signed by T. P. Maney \$32.25 in cash was found in his possession. Next morning Charles Bullard of Athens went to Waverly and recognized Dalton as the man who passed a forged check for \$26 on him. Dalton was arraigned before Police Justice Hoagland and waived a hearing. He was taken to the Owego jail and will there await extradition. Athens News.

TELEPHONE CONSOLIDATION.

Independent Lines in Eastern Bradford Now Under One Head.

On Monday, Oct. 3, the representatives of the different telephone lines in eastern Bradford county met here and formed a new company which will have the control of all. The lines merged are East Herrick, Orwell, Warren Centre, Neath and Jackson Valley, and the new company will be known as the People's Co-Operative Telephone company.

The officers are: D. Cowles, of Orwell, president; B. H. Phelps of Stephens Corners, secretary; H. G. Newell of Pottersville, corresponding secretary; Rev. Hugh Jones of Neath, treasurer. A movement is under way to extend the line south toward Stevensville and make connections with the Rush line. When this is accomplished the people of this section will have first class telephone service. LeRaysville Times.

DEATH OF CHARLES STEWART.

Longtime Resident of Towanda Passed Away on Saturday.

Charles Stewart, one of the best known and most respected colored residents of Towanda, died at his home on Denier street on Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. He had been in failing health for several months but was confined to his bed but a few days. He was born in Towanda about 55 years ago. Mr. Stewart was a member of the A. M. E. Zion church and a man of upright character and an industrious worker. For a number of years he had been janitor of the Mercer block and the Universalist church. He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services were held in the A. M. E. Zion church on Monday at 1 o'clock, with interment in Riverside cemetery.

Bridge Opening at Sayre.

The new bridge across the Susquehanna river at Sayre will be formally opened with a celebration of extensive proportions on Friday, Oct. 21. An industrial parade, the closing of the great Lehigh Valley shops, the presence of many county officials, including Judge Fanning, and the closing of the schools, are features which will be attempted by the committee, in order to make the event of widespread interest and of memorable importance. Thus far there has been but one hitch in the plans and that is the refusal of the Central Labor Union to take part in the proceedings. The union gives as its reason for not participating that the bridge was built by unfair workmen.

Court Proceedings.

In the matter of the County bridge over the Susquehanna river at Sayre, the court has appointed H. E. Bull, Geo. E. Davis and F. G. Sals a board of inspectors to inspect the superstructure of said bridge and make report to court.

In the matter of the County bridge at Neath John H. Murray, J. L. Elsbree and A. B. McCroney were appointed inspectors to report upon the whole bridge.

Subpoena in divorce was awarded in the case of Lulu M. Burton vs. Fred Burton.

Prompt Settlement.

T. M. Stallford, agent for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, has received a draft for \$1,000 the amount of insurance carried in that company by the late Harry T. Ingham. The claim was made on Oct. 3 and the draft made on Oct. 5.

MAN KILLED BY CARS ONCE LIVED IN TOWANDA.

William Templeton, Was Struck by Caboose in Coxton Yards.

William Templeton, one of the best known conductors on the Lehigh Valley, who resided with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Templeton on Thomas avenue, Sayre, was struck by a caboose from which he had alighted a few minutes previously in the Coxton yards Tuesday evening of last week and was instantly killed.

William Templeton was born in Edinburg, Scotland, in 1865. When he was five years of age his parents brought him to America and they resided first at Ulster, where an uncle of the dead man now lives. After six months' residence in this county the family moved to Brookville, Jefferson County, Pa., where the father of the family was employed on a railroad.

When William Templeton was 15 years of age, his father having died the family moved to Towanda. He entered the employ of the Lehigh during 1883 as a track boy at Towanda, being employed under John Rahm. From that humble position he gradually arose in rank until in 1890 he was promoted to a conductor. In 1893 he and his mother paid a visit to their old home in Scotland. He is survived by his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

SHAFFER GAVE BAIL TO COURT.

New Albany Cattle Buyer Waived Hearing Before Justice.

Friday was the time fixed for the hearing of Charles W. Shaffer, the New Albany cattle buyer, before Justice Meredith on a number of charges of issuing checks without funds to meet them. Mr. Shaffer waived a hearing and gave bail aggregating \$1,495 to cover his appearance at next term of court in 13 cases. He also gave bail in one case heard at New Albany. N. E. and G. H. Shaffer, V. A. Moon and Nelson White qualified as bondsmen.

The hearing was called for 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and while no testimony was taken by Justice Meredith, it was almost 3 o'clock in the afternoon before the matter was adjusted. Shaffer had been in jail since Sept. 19.

TRAIN EIGHT IN COLLISION.

Engineer Dean and Fireman Wright of Sayre Seriously Injured.

Lehigh Valley passenger train No. 3, which passes Towanda at 9:14, crashed into the rear of symbol freight B. J. No. 4 in the Coxton yards Friday forenoon a few minutes after 11 o'clock. Engineer M. E. Dean and his fireman, John Wright, both of Sayre, were seriously injured. Dean was the most seriously injured, it being reported that he had received a puncture of the abdomen. He was taken to the hospital at Pittston.

No. 8 was running at a high rate of speed to make up time when the rear of the freight was encountered. Dean's engine was one of the largest and strongest of the Lehigh Valley's passenger engines.

Conference Appointments.

Among the appointments made at the recent Central New York, M. E. conference and not yet announced in this paper are the following: Burlington, W. R. Miller, Canton, M. J. VanFurka, East Canton, H. B. Kline, East Smithfield and Big Pond, W. C. E. Timmer, East Troy and West Burlington, A. W. H. S. Lotters, Fortsville, R. E. Huntley, Leona and Wetspa, P. M. Ross, Liberty Corners and Asylum, D. J. Ebert, New Era and Hollenback, C. M. Fanning, North Towanda and Luthers Mills, C. A. Wilson, Troy, A. E. Hall, Ulster and Milan, O. D. Fisher.

Republican Mass Meeting.

Hon. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, who is to lecture before the teachers' institute tomorrow evening, will discuss the political issues of the day at a Republican mass meeting to be held in Lehigh Opera House this afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Smith is a forceful speaker, and the opera house will be packed to hear him.

Workman Lost a Thumb.

H. O'Sullivan of Towanda, employed in the work of erecting the High bridge on the S. & N. Y., had the thumb of his left hand badly crushed on Sunday morning. He went to the hospital at Sayre, where it was found necessary to amputate the member at the second joint. Mr. O'Sullivan caught his thumb under a heavy girder.

A Famous Glasscutter.

Fred Reichenbaker, a native of Honesdale, has made himself famous in New York city by doing the work on the largest cut glass punch bowl in the world. It is 35 inches in circumference at the top, 29 inches high, weighs 150 pounds and valued at \$3,000.

Narrow Escape From Gas.

Justin Gillet of Athens, Miss Baker, his cousin, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phrang of Syracuse, and Claude Harris of Monroeton, who lives with Mr. Gillet, had a very narrow escape from asphyxiation, on Tuesday night of last week by gas from a heating stove.

Galeton is Growing.

Ground is being broken, in Galeton, for a large addition to the car shops. The new building will be 140 by 122 feet, and will be used as blacksmith and boiler shops. It is said that the nearly double the present number of employees.

Review want ads pay

A MATTER OF HEALTH



DEATH OF G. W. NOBLE.

Prominent Citizen of Wells Township Passed to His Reward.

George W. Noble, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Wells township, died at his home on Thursday evening of heart failure. He had not been in good health for some time but was confined to the house but a few days. He was the senior member of the firm of G. W. Noble & Son, extensive farmers and breeders of Jersey cattle. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Edward Joralemon of Pine City, N. Y., and one son, Alonzo P. Noble, his partner in business. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon in the Columbia Baptist church, of which deceased was a member and deacon.

Mr. Noble was born in Chenango county, N. Y., on May 29, 1832, and his father moved to Wells township when the subject of this sketch was an infant. He was a prominent member of the Grange, had served as school director and auditor and for almost 30 years was a justice of the peace. In early manhood he united with the Baptist church, and was in every sense a devoted christian gentleman. Few men leave behind more devoted friends than he.

STATE FIREMEN'S PRIZES.

World's Record in Hose Race Broken by Union City.

The silver anniversary convention of the State Firemen's association closed on Friday at Erie, with drills and running contests.

In the hose race, 250 yards, the world's record of 32.5 seconds was broken by the Coleman Hose company, of Union City, which won the first prize, \$400, in 32 seconds flat. Martyn Hose company, of Jamestown, N. Y., second, 33 1/2 seconds, and Conneaut, O., third.

The hub and hub race also went to the Coleman company, in 28 seconds, with the Martyns second and Conneaut, O., third.

In the prize drill, Renova was first and Union City second.

Chiefs Raised Up.

At Thursday evening's council of Towanda Tribe, No. 359, Imp. O. R. M. the following chiefs were raised up by Deputy Great Sachem Horton of Sayre: Prophet, B. N. Moyer; Sachem, Charles N. Haver; Senior Sachem, C. P. Voshung; Junior Sachem, H. H. Johnson; Peter Sannat; Myer Parcell; Second Sannat, W. A. Snyder; First Warrior, Horat Lottier; Second Warrior, Harry Ryan; Third Warrior, John Finlan; Fourth Warrior, Robert Coon; First Brave, Ray Brennan; Second Brave, Michael Heffernan; Third Brave, Richard Morrison; Fourth Brave, John Merrithew; Guard of Forest, Leroy Post; Guard of Wigwam, Mercer Richardson.

Died in the West.

Mrs. Betsey Clogston of Vergil, Kas., a sister of M. C. Gerould of this place, and A. F. Gerould of Burlington, died on Saturday, Oct. 1 and was buried on Oct. 3. She was first married to a Mr. McVannan and afterwards was married to John B. Smith of Towanda. Mr. Clogston was her third husband. The deceased was past 80 years of age.

On Western Trip.

Mrs. D. S. Pratt, Mrs. Simon Rendall, Mrs. J. Andrew Wilt, Miss Mary Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Humphrey and P. C. Betts left Friday, on No. 1 for the West. Mrs. Wilt and Mrs. Wilt will visit relatives at Polo, Ill., and Grand Island, Neb. The other members of the party will visit relatives and friends in Chicago, and Kansas and will also take in the St. Louis exposition.

Honesdale to be Reincorporated.

Honesdale is in a fair way now of being incorporated under the general borough law of 1851. The grand jury last week, after hearing evidence, gave its approval, and if no objections be made between now and December, by taxpayers, it will receive the final approval of the court.

Handsome Bequests to Charity.

Mrs. Marianna Ogden, who died recently at Lenox, Mass., left an estate of \$600,000 in cash and large real estate holdings. She willed \$200,000 to the Arnot-Ogden Memorial hospital in Elmira, and \$50,000 to the Southern Tier Orphans' Home in that city.

Fell Through a Trestle.

A white of New Albany, who had been employed at Laquin for some time, fell through a trestle at place last Thursday evening and broke one arm at the wrist. Dr. Means of this place dressed the injury.

CELEBRATED SIXTY-SECOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rubert of South Burlington, the Happy Couple.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Rubert of South Burlington, on Oct. 5, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their wedding. To so few couples is it permitted to live so long together that the event attracted much attention in the neighborhood in which Mr. and Mrs. Rubert are highly respected residents.

Mr. Rubert is in his eighty-ninth year, having been born on Jan. 4, 1816, in Ontario county, N. Y. He has lived in Burlington township since 1860. His grandfather was a Revolutionary soldier. Mrs. Rubert's maiden name was Lantz, and she was born in Sussex county, N. J., in May, 1822. The family moved to this state when Mrs. Rubert was four years old, and settled at Standing Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubert were married in Standing Stone on Oct. 5, 1842, by Joseph Townor of Rome. There are eight children living and four have passed to the great beyond. There are 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Forty-two members of the family were present at the pleasant gathering that day, and among the company there was represented the sixth generation of the Vanness family that Mrs. Rubert has lived to see.

SKETCH OF G. W. KIPP.

Writup of the Nominee of the Democrats for State Senator.

The Bradford Argus recently contained the following sketch of the life of George W. Kipp, president of the First National bank of Towanda, who was nominated by the Democrats of the Twenty-third senatorial district for state senator: "Mr. Kipp was born in Pike county, this State. In 1876 he went to Wayne county where, from 1879 to 1882, he was one of the County Commissioners—being elected by the Democrats by a majority of 700.

"He came to Bradford county in 1882 and commenced the lumber business in Overton township, residing in Monroe township until 1892. During that period he invested heavily in the lumber interest in Bradford and Sullivan counties. During this time he made a large circle of friends in the Monroes, Barclay, Franklin, Overton, Albany, Asylum, Towanda, and other towns.

"In 1893 he went to Jefferson county and engaged in the lumber business, where he remained nine years. About 1903, having finished the lumber business in that county, he came to Towanda and invested in a permanent home where he expects to remain the balance of his life. After the resignation of N. N. Betts he was elected president of the First National Bank.

"In 1890 he was a delegate to the memorable Bradford county Democratic convention of that year, and was appointed by the convention as one of the committee to meet the independent Republicans to form the fusion ticket.

"He worked his way up from a poor boy. His business qualifications are high, and being a gentleman of honor and integrity he would make a reliable and useful man in the Pennsylvania Senate, which just now needs men of determination and honesty.

"The latest part of his life, has been spent in the lumber business, and he has endured the privations of it. The Democrats feel highly gratified that they have a candidate of this character, and they consider they present to the people, one of the strongest tickets ever offered for their endorsement.

Woman Arrested For Drunkenness.

Katie Jane Johnson, an old woman living on upper Bridge street, landed in jail Sunday on a charge of public intoxication. She was found lying perfectly helpless on the sidewalk at the corner of Second and Bridge streets and was locked up by Sheriff Robinson and Constable Hollen. When she got the whisky to enable her to make an exhibition on Sunday is not stated. In default of fine and costs Burgess Pratt gave her 15 days in the county jail.

Meetings at Laquin.

Rev. F. W. Reynolds, Baptist State missionary and evangelist, will preach at the Laquin school house, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be baptist service. Rev. Mr. Reynolds is a strong and enthusiastic speaker and meetings will be attended with much interest and profit by the town people.

Old Coal Firm to Dissolve.

The firm of J. Langdon & Co., Elmira, wholesale dealers in anthracite coal, will dissolve on Jan. 1, after 40 years in business. The Pennsylvania railroad company, of which the firm represented, will handle coal direct to dealers.

Laquin.

Mrs. S. Ross of Laquin, formerly of Canton, died on Tuesday of last week with diphtheria. Funeral services were held at Canton on Wednesday. Mrs. Ross is survived by her husband and two children.

Taken to the Asylum.

Delia Rollinson, who lived in Athens township near Green's Landing, has been adjudged mentally incompetent and was on Tuesday taken to the Danville asylum by the county commissioners.

Dr. Munger's New Position.

Dr. Munger, for the past four years presiding elder of the Elmira district of the M. E. church, has been named as secretary of the permanent fund for conference claimants.



A Hearty Meal

The pleasure of eating a hearty meal is one that is denied the unfortunate dyspeptic. He selects his food with great caution, for fear of the distress that might follow. All persons should know that

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

positively strengthens the digestive organs and assists the stomach in the perfect digestion and assimilation of the food. Then you'll not be bothered again with

BELCHING, SOUR STOMACH, POOR APPETITE, COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, INSOMNIA, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION OR LIVER TROUBLES.

Try a bottle today. The genuine is sold only in bottles, never in bulk, and has Private Stamp over the neck. For sale by all druggists.

Andes Garland Dockash

REPRESENTING THE THREE BEST LINES OF

Stoves and Ranges

made We now invite an examination of our immense stock.

Spalding & Graves

HARDWARE CO.,

417 Main Street, TOWANDA, PA.

Ladies' Fall Hats.

We are making a specialty of Ladies' Hats. Our Fall stock is arriving and we have one of the best lines of Ladies' Walking Hats and trimmed and untrimmed hats seen in Towanda. We challenge prices on hats as we buy right and can afford to sell right.

NATHAN SUSSMAN,

420 Main Street, Foster Block, TOWANDA, PA.

THE Sterling Range

Did it at the Bradford County Fair.

WE BAKED AN ENTIRE BARREL OF DAYTON'S FLOUR INTO OVER 250 LOAVES OF BREAD.

They said we could not do it, but we did it with the STERLING RANGE. Thousands saw the Range at work. Every loaf was fine. Ask the many who tried them. No other Range made can do the same amount of work as well, in so short a time and with so little fuel. Come and see this RANGE at our store.

CHESTER J. BRESEE, Trustee

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA.

Shoes for Farm Work

Or hard service of any kind must be made of hones materials inside as well as out

Our \$1.75 and 2.00 Shoes

Are made on honor. Also \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades that we will put against any shoes at that price.

PASSAGE & OVERTON,

Main Street, TOWANDA, PA.

Euclid Club Bourbon WHISKEY Gibbon's Pure Rye

Bottled at the distillery under supervision of U. S. Internal Revenue department, which is a guarantee for its purity and strength. We carry the best selected stock in both wines and liquors to be found in Bradford county. Don't forget we are sole agents for J. GIBBON'S PURE RYE, EUCLID CLUB BOURBON, and MCKIBBEN'S XXXX RYE. None better for medicinal or general use.

JAMES BENNETT,

SOLE AGENT,

TOWANDA, PA.

The Only Wholesale Liquor Dealer in Bradford County.

THE INTERRUPTED FLIGHT

By S. L. TINSLEY

Copyright, 1904, by S. L. Tinsley

"Tomorrow then at the latest, but it would be worth a thousand dollars more to you if you could leave on the midnight train."

Mr. Factore took up the roll of papers and started toward the door.

"If you change your mind so that you can manage to leave tonight, why, call me up, will you?"

Mr. Franklin Thickerton, who was opening and closing the drawers of his desk, turned around hastily.

"Yes, yes, I'll see, my boy, I'll see," Pierce Factore nodded his head, and was about to leave the room when Mr. Thickerton whirled around suddenly in his chair, with an expression of dismay upon his thin, smooth face.

"Eloise! What will I do with Eloise?" Pierce Factore uttered an exclamation of impatience.

"Marry her to some one!" exclaimed Factore in exasperation, hardly knowing what he was saying. To his amazement Mr. Thickerton seized upon his idea with delight.

"By George, the very thing! Glad you thought of it. I'll attend to it at once. Perhaps, after all, I'll be able to leave on the midnight express." Then, whirling his chair around, Mr. Thickerton applied himself to work.

Having finished his letters, Mr. Thickerton hurriedly rang the bell and then impatiently awaited the arrival of his daughter, Eloise. Eloise Thickerton was a tall, slim girl, with a pale face, large gray eyes and short, curly, light brown hair. When she entered the room in answer to her father's summons, she looked about her with a frightened expression. A summons from papa meant something extra.

Mr. Thickerton was always too busy to say more than good morning or good night to his daughter. When Eloise had closed the door, her father began speaking.

"My dear, I must leave at once for Russia on business. I may be gone months, and I may be gone years."

Eloise grasped her father's arm in surprise.

"Papa!" she exclaimed.

"Yes, I must go at once. This deal means much money for me. Therefore I have sent for you to tell you that you are to be married at once—this evening by 8 o'clock at the latest. That is all, my dear. You run away. I am busy, very busy!"

Poor Eloise! The room swam before her eyes. She sank into a chair, because she could not trust herself to stand.

"Papa, dear—dear papa, what do you mean?"

Her voice was so pitiful that even her busy father found time to turn around and look at her.

"There, there, my dear, don't fret; it will soon all be over."

Eloise shuddered. "Papa, dear, you don't mean it, do you? You're just teasing me, aren't you?"

She clasped her hands. He did not look at her, but shook his head and drummed nervously upon the desk.

"There, there, my dear, run away now and don't bother me. I am very busy. But remember, be ready by 8."

Eloise walked sadly toward the door. Then she hesitated and looked back timidly at her father.

"Whom am I going to marry, papa?"

Franklin Thickerton did not understand his daughter's question, and he was too busy to ask her to repeat it. So he answered absently, "Never mind, my dear, never mind."

Eloise silently left the room.

One hour later Franklin Thickerton was sitting in Judge Wilton's office. The judge listened while Mr. Thickerton talked. The conversation concerned Judge Walton's son.

"You have always favored a marriage between Eloise and Harry. As I start for Russia tonight and have no one with whom I could leave my daughter, why not let us have the marriage performed this evening? What do you say?"

The lawyer looked at the judge.

"What does Eloise say?" replied the judge.

"She will do what I say."

"Very well, Harry shall be on hand at 8 o'clock tonight."

The two men shook hands, and Lawyer Thickerton hurried away to make the final arrangements for his journey.

At a quarter before 8 o'clock the Thickerton household was in a state of excitement. Eloise was missing. The housekeeper was weeping in the sitting room. The lawyer had looked himself in the library. The servants were huddled together whispering in the kitchen.

Eloise had left the house an hour before, and her father had expected her to return in a few moments. She had not returned, and the housekeeper had found a note in her room addressed to Mr. Thickerton.

This note informed the lawyer that his daughter would not be married that night. She had gone away and would never again trouble her father's business arrangements. She expressed the hope that he would be successful with his Russian business transaction, then she bade him goodbye.

When Eloise's father had read this note he seated himself before his desk and for fully ten minutes opened and closed the drawers in rapid succession. He seemed to be searching for something—perhaps Eloise. At this moment the door swung open, and Judge Wilton hurried into the room, his face pale, his hands working with excitement.

"Thickerton," he cried when he had gained control of his voice, "my son has gone!"

Franklin Thickerton looked at the judge as though he had never before seen him. "So has my daughter!"

Eloise Thickerton, looked around

the waiting room of the depot, a frightened expression in her large gray eyes. She held her muff tightly in both hands and watched the people coming from and going to the ticket windows. Eloise had not fully made up her mind just where she wanted to go.

When Harry Wilton, carrying his satchel, came into the waiting room, the first person he saw was Eloise Thickerton. The young man looked at her in amazement, then he slowly drew out his watch; it was 8 o'clock.

Of course she must be looking for himself. Poor girl, the idea of being deserted was intolerable to her. Walking quickly across to Eloise's side, Harry touched her lightly upon the arm. The girl gave a little startled cry.

"Oh, Mr. Wilton, I'm so nervous. I—I really am so glad to see you. I want you to buy me a ticket, will you?"

Harry was bewildered.

"Going away, did you say? Why, I understand that you—you were to be married this evening. Why doesn't your—your husband buy the ticket?"

Eloise flushed scarlet. She turned her face away and looked across the room, then out into the train shed, where bells were ringing, smoke puffing and whistles screaming. Mr. Wilton was waiting for her answer. When she again turned her face toward him, Harry saw that her eyes were filled with tears.

"I couldn't do it," she whispered. "I couldn't marry that horrid little Mr. Glade. Perhaps he is nice. Perhaps papa meant well, but he's old and well—I hated him. So I just determined to run away."

Young Wilton was staring at the girl in silent amazement. "Why," he stammered, "why, when did your father change his mind? When did he tell you that you must marry that man, that Mr. Glade?"

"Papa never told me whom I was to marry. He said 'never mind' when I tried to question him, but I know that it was to be Mr. Glade. I know because he always looks at me so funny, and then he was invited to breakfast, and to lunch, and to dinner today. Anyway, who else could it possibly be? No one else would marry just poor, plain me!"

For a moment Harry Wilton was silent; then, drawing a step nearer, he looked down into his companion's face.

"Mr. Glade was not to be your husband. I was to be the man."

"You?"

"Yes, but when the time came I couldn't do it. I felt that I was being forced upon you, and—well, I just decided to leave you in peace and go away."

"You?" Eloise repeated. "Why, I never thought that you cared about me!"

"Yes, I cared so much that I could not bear to hurt you. I supposed, of course, your father told you."

"No," Eloise fingered her boa nervously. "No; if he had perhaps I might have."

"Yes," Harry drew closer to the girl's side.

Her cheeks were flushed and she dared not raise her eyes to the young man's face, for she knew that he was looking at her. When she again spoke her voice trembled.

"What are we—that is—I mean, what are you?" But Eloise did not finish her speech. Her voice suddenly failed and she hid her face in her muff.

Nevertheless Harry Wilton understood her meaning. A moment later and he had settled her future.

"I am going to be married tonight," Eloise lifted her face. "Are you?"

"You?"

"Yes." And together they walked toward the ticket window.

Kerosene Oil. A common kerosene lamp, with its chimney of glass, its varied forms of beauty, its shades modified to every grade of vision and of taste, suggests the relation of man to light. The oil, natural, cheap, brilliant and volatile, was long known to civilized humanity as a crude outflow from the earth. It was not until about 1845 that the iridescent scum seen floating on the surface of a stream near Pittsburgh suggested to thoughtful men to dig for a greater supply. Indians came from a distance and soaked it from the water with their blankets, which they wrung out into vessels in order to secure a quantity for some secret purpose. It was not until 1860 that it passed into common use. Since that time it has driven every form of wax, grease, fluid, camphine and whale oil lamp from the common use of mankind.

Great Guns of Old. We are accustomed to think of large cannon as a very recent invention. Yet as long ago as 1543 a certain Ralph Hogge of Buckstead, in Sussex, cast large guns, and a pupil of his, Thomas Johnson, in 1565 made for the Earl of Cumberland "forty-two cast pieces of great ordnance of iron." These weighed 6,000 pounds—three tons—apiece, and we are told, showed very fine, smooth workmanship. All the smelting was done with charcoal, of which it took three tons to smelt each ton of iron. Also all the ore was carried from the mine on pack horses, which took a load of about 300 pounds each. The immense amount of labor and consequent expense may be imagined.

The Horseshoe as a Mascot. The superstition that associates the horseshoe with good luck is very old. It is said to prevail not only among English speaking people, but in all races of Europe and Asia. Antiquaries are undecided whether its origin has to do with the material from which the horseshoe is made or with its shape. Some writers on this subject have surmised that the lucky qualities attributed to the horseshoe were derived from its fancied resemblance to the halo pictured about the heads of saints, but this connection is highly improbable, as it is known that the superstition certainly antedates Christianity.

RUSSIA'S NEW MOVE

Kuropatkin to Advance to Relieve Port Arthur.

RUSSIANS NOW CHEERFUL.

Offensive Movement Against Japanese Causes Joy Among Czar's Subjects. Capture of Bentsiaputze Confirmed. Oyama to Fortify Positions.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—The formal announcement that General Kuropatkin is at last strong enough to assume the offensive, together with unofficial reports that offensive movements against the three armies of Field Marshal Oyama have been progressing since Oct. 4, has sent a thrill of joy throughout Russia.

The announcement, which had been awaited patiently through the long, weary months of discouragement and defeat, had an instantaneous effect. The public bulletin boards at the street corners, upon which were posted copies of Kuropatkin's order of the day, were surrounded by crowds really cheerful for the first time since the war began.

At a Russian club where General Volodko, the engineer who fortified Liaoyang, was delivering a lecture in defense of Kuropatkin's abandonment of that place, the reading of the order created a scene of enthusiasm, and a telegram was sent to Kuropatkin expressing the deepest satisfaction and unshaken confidence in his leadership and praising his chivalrous act, saying:

"Like the Russian warriors of old, you have warned the enemy that you are advancing against him."

Oyama to Fortify Positions. It is now evident that Field Marshal Oyama, aware that Kuropatkin is preparing to strike, instead of extending himself for the big flanking movement east, so much talked of, has recognized the necessity of meeting the Russian advance by fortifying his positions north of Liaoyang. The interval between the eventual collision will doubtless be utilized by both sides in feeling out their respective strength and dispositions and in active skirmishing on the flanks, of which the daring march of the Cossacks across the Shakhe river, almost to the Yentai mines, is an example.

Not until the combined movements of Kuropatkin's army are in full swing southward will it be seen whether Oyama intends to contest the present advance or fall back on the fortified positions north of Liaoyang, where he would reverse the situation hitherto, as the Japanese would for the first time enjoy the advantage of fighting behind defenses.

Czar's Ships Hit. Tokyo, Oct. 7.—The fire of the Japanese land batteries has severely damaged four Russian warships in the harbor of Port Arthur. It is stated that one of the vessels was completely wrecked.

The names of none of the ships were given.

JAPS' HEAVY LOSSES. Stoesel Says That 10,000 Were Killed at Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—Lieutenant General Stoesel, commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, says the Japanese losses were 10,000 during the attacks on Port Arthur from Sept. 19 to Sept. 22. He reports that no incident occurred from Sept. 23 to Sept. 30, excepting outpost skirmishing.

General Stoesel adds that practically nothing remained of the water, works redoubts when the surviving Russians evacuated them.

The last Japanese attack to which General Stoesel refers was on a hill called High mountain, south of Inthan (Etseshan, or mountain?). He gives instances of the heroism of the defenders, especially the case of a lieutenant who threw hand bombs into the Japanese trenches, causing a panic. Colonel Imnan, chief of the Port Arthur artillery, is praised for the magnificent dispositions of the guns.

The military critics at St. Petersburg share in the general uncertainty as to how to size up the situation at the front if Field Marshal Oyama makes his anticipated advance. They seem to agree that a strong screening movement is in progress immediately east of Liaoyang; that probably a feint will be made from the west; that the tactics of the Japanese at Liaoyang will be repeated, and that General Kuropatkin will try a wide flanking movement from the east.

Some of the critics point out that the conditions at Port Arthur may force a change of Oyama's plan of campaign. The continued failure of the attacks on the fortress and the enormous losses sustained by the besiegers, they think, may compel Oyama to dispatch some veteran troops from the Manchurian army to General Nodzu's support, as the re-enforcements arriving at Port Arthur are mostly reserve men. Unstinted praise is bestowed on Lieutenant General Stoesel for the heroic defense made by the garrison, which naturally is increasing the hope that the fortress may hold out. In the meantime General Kuropatkin is receiving re-enforcements, especially artillery. Nevertheless all the experts express great doubt whether Kuropatkin contemplates more than a passive resistance at Mukden, where, they say, the topographical conditions are unfavorable for defense. It is considered significant that the critics generally agree that the pass is a better position, both for defense and offense, being protected by the Liao river on the west and offering strong positions on the Kama range on the east. The general conclusion is that the Japanese forces will show their hands in a very short time.

EAST TROY.

Mrs. C. E. Park is reported sick. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole were at Athens to visit her parents last week. Mrs. Esther Matthews from near Watkins, is visiting her aged brother, J. F. Park.

Rev. W. H. S. Loller and family are here for another year. Mr. Loller was detained at his old home in Chester county by the death of his only sister. All will sympathize with him. The first quarterly meeting since conference was appointed for this charge. The business meeting will be held at the Methodist church at this place on Friday evening, and preaching by the new presiding elder on Sunday morning at West Burlington at 10:30.

The Springfield ball nine came down last Saturday and played the East Troy nine, resulting in a score of 7 to 9 in favor of East Troy. This club has made a very good record this year having played ten games and only lost three.

The W. C. T. U. had a very interesting meeting with Mrs. Roberts. One new member added to the list at this meeting. Mrs. Norris was present and gave a very good talk. Mrs. Roberts was elected as delegate to the state convention at Bloomington. In the evening Mrs. Norris spoke in the Baptist church to a good sized house.

Last week Wednesday the members of Union grange gave their new members a chicken pie feast to welcome them in the grange. There was a good sized crowd out.

ORWELL.

Mrs. Lottie Bergher of New York, is visiting her uncle, A. A. Platt. Mr. and Mrs. George Pendleton of Athens, visited at S. A. Chubbuck's Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Lott spent Sunday in LeRayville with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Maynard.

The M. E. church which has been undergoing extensive repairs will be reopened with appropriate services Thursday, October 20, afternoon and evening. Rev. H. M. Craven will preach. Rev. M. V. Williams of Birmingham, Rev. C. L. Lewis of Nichols, and other noted ministers are expected to be present.

F. E. Lott attended the Epworth League convention at Owego on Tuesday.

E. D. Chaffee and J. H. Green have erected new silos.

Messrs. Haywood and Baldwin of Owego, have just placed two very nice monuments in the South cemetery, one for Robert Arnold and the other for Mrs. Solomon Chaffee.

Prof. Philip Reilly, F. E. Lott, Leslie Phillips, Misses Lulu Jillson, Gertrude Coburn, Fairy Sibley and Genevieve Cowles are attending the Institute at Towanda.

STEVENSVILLE.

Mrs. W. H. Jones is visiting her father at Lake Winola.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastbrooks and son Victor are spending some time in Elmira.

Mrs. Patten of Bath, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Port Kahlor and daughter Ida were callers at Mrs. McCain's on Sunday.

Fred Light spent Sunday home from LeRayville.

A very pleasant double wedding took place at the Stevensville Manse Wednesday evening, October 5. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James S. Wilkes. The contracting parties were Charles Bowen of Lawton, and Miss Daisy Haney of Rushville; Griffin T. Taylor of Sayre; and Miss Bessie E. Bowen of West Auburn. After the ceremony the two happy couples left for parts unknown. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Every Wednesday the L. V. R. R. will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis for \$17 good for 10 days, and good to stop off at Niagara Falls on return trip within time limit.

GLOSSER.

Mrs. George Manold has returned from the Sayre hospital, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.

Mrs. A. J. Thompson has gone to Windham to live with her sister, Mrs. Esther Kuykendall, for the winter.

Mrs. S. F. Frederick and Mrs. J. F. Vanceie visited at Sayre on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Payne are spending a few days at Laquin with C. E. Payne.

Frank Payne is working in Athens for D. J. Macatee at concrete work.

The Trinket Ladies' Aid society met last week Wednesday with Mrs. Philip Verbeck and was largely attended, there being several visitors.

A social will be held at the home of Fred Frederick on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Trinket church.

At kinds of job work done at this office.

THE CURE IS LASTING.

How Cal-cura Solvent, Dr. David Kennedy's LATEST Medicine, Cured Mr. Eldridge.

Let the people speak for themselves. Praise from those who have been cured is praise indeed, and comment would be a waste of words. This is what Mr. H. W. Eldridge, of Cherry Valley, N. Y., writes to the manufacturers of Cal-cura Solvent, Dr. Kennedy's new medicine, Dr. Kennedy Row, Rondout, N. Y.

"Gentlemen:—I should like to tell you, in a few words, of the good Cal-cura Solvent. Dr. Kennedy's latest medicine, has accomplished in my case, one of kidney trouble."

"Before I took Cal-cura Solvent my urine was of a brick dust color, and there was always a sediment of a reddish tinge. I procured a bottle and gave it a thorough trial. I noticed that the sediment gradually disappeared and the urine became clear. I have not taken any of the Cal-cura Solvent for a long time, and no sediment has appeared." All druggists, \$1.00.

NEBRASKA LAUNCHED

The New Battleship Christened at Seattle, Wash.

DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL

Has a Displacement of 15,000 Tons and Was Built at a Cost of Over \$3,000,000—Is Well Armed, and Her Speed Is Nineteen Knots.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 6.—The battleship Nebraska was launched here. Many prominent naval men witnessed the launching, and also visitors from all over the state.

The battleship Nebraska, which was launched here, has a displacement of 15,000 tons. Her contract price is \$3,733,000; length, 441 feet 3 inches; beam, 76 feet 2½ inches; draft, 23 feet 9 inches; displacement, 15,000 tons; weight at launching, 14,500,000 pounds; speed, 19 knots; indicated horsepower, 19,000; engines, two 4-cylinder triple expansion; boilers, 12 water tubular.

Her main battery consists of four 12-inch guns, eight 8-inch and twelve 6-inch guns. In her secondary battery she carries fourteen 3-inch guns, twelve 3-pounders, sixteen small guns and four 21-inch torpedo tubes.

She has two superimposed turrets and two waist turrets. Her armor consists of a belt 8 feet wide and 11 inches thick; casement, 6 inches thick; 12 inch turrets 12, 8 and 6 inches thick; 8 inch turrets, 6½ and 6 inches thick; protective deck, 1½ and 3 inches thick; gun protection, 6 and 2 inches thick.

The vessel has two military masts and three smokestacks. Total weight of ammunition is 400 tons; total weight of powder, one round, 3,200 pounds; total weight of shot, one round, 7,100 pounds; total weight of armor, 3,600 tons; total weight of armament, 800 tons; total weight of coal, 1,950 tons; complement, officers 40, crew 772, including 60 marines.

WINDHAM SUMMIT.

Politics are very quiet but that is natural for we are all Roosevelt men any way.

Mrs. B. F. Richards and Mrs. F. A. Walker attended the fair at Binghamton visited friends in Lestershire.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes of Binghamton state hospital, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, the past week.

There will be a pie social at Sheldon Gleason's next Friday evening for the benefit of the pastor. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Bertha Waltman, whose picture appeared in the Binghamton Press of Oct. 5, is from this place, and we are glad to know that her talents which have always been given for charitable work are appreciated.

BOURNE.

Master Allen Bourne is quite sick. Dr. Shepard is attending him.

Abraham Spencer, wife and daughter Lucy of Fairview, visited at E. L. Bourne's last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spencer visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Spencer, at Fairview Sunday last.

Little LaVella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross was quite sick a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's Sunday last.

CODDING.

Judson Burlingame is having a well dug; George Kniffin and Elery Burlingame are doing the work.

Horace McClelland of Ulster, came up to visit his brother here recently and while here his horse was taken sick and died.

Mrs. Martha Hiney of Wetona, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland, recently.

Miss May Dibbs of Bourne, spent the past week visiting friends here.

Mrs. Joseph Grace and baby are visiting her parents at Luthers Mills.

Mrs. Alta Wakely of Plainville, visited her sons here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wakely and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wakely picniced in a chestnut grove at North Towanda last Friday.

Mrs. Annie Wakely accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Campbell of Bourne, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Philo Bostwick's at North Towanda.

Bridge Nearly Completed.

The new span of the Lehigh Valley bridge at Towanda, erected by the American Bridge company, is complete with the exception of finishing the painting. This part of the work has been delayed by the non-receipt of material.

RUMMERFIELD.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Claggett the last Thursday of October.

Mrs. Laura Park is visiting at H. H. Smith's at Herrick.

Mrs. E. F. Vanness visited friends at Orwell last week.

The M. E. church Sunday school will picnic on the church lawn Friday, Oct. 14. Should it rain the table will be set in dining rooms. Come and help the children to have an enjoyable time.

Schuyler VanKuren has had another attack of nose bleed which leaves him weak.

E. L. VanNest made a business trip to Sayre last week.

Monday forenoon a man was found on the railroad track, and was reported he was killed by cars. The local went back and found the man drunk but not hurt.

POWELL.

Mrs. Sylvia Norrish of Sayre, gave a very instructive lecture Wednesday evening on temperance work done by the W. C. T. U. She spoke of the great enticement used in cities to draw the young into the licensed hotels by having games for their amusement, and then treating them to candies, soft drinks, etc., flavored with whiskey to create an appetite for strong drink. The liquor men by spending dimes in this way gain dollars in the future. It seems that parents and christian citizens should awake to the responsibility resting upon them and vote for the protection of the young and for the good of those who need temperate influence. Thursday, Mrs. Norrish, met the ladies and organized a W. C. T. U. with ten members. It is hoped many more will join their number and attend the meetings, which will be held every two weeks at the homes of the members on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. T. V. Brown and Mrs. Sarah Greene of Renwick, visited at Will Melville's the past week.

Mrs. Mary O'Connor of Towanda, visited over Sunday at D. A. Webster's.

Miss Sakie Swain, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, has gone to work in the Morristown hospital.

There will be a Sunday school organized at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, Oct. 16.

Miss Helen Brown is spending her vacation at Laquin.

Fred Brown and wife of Laquin, spent Sunday with their parents.

Miss Lola Brown, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Melville, has returned to her home in Renwick for a short stay.

King Rockwell, who has been very sick for a few weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Mary A. Wilcox of Monroeton, visited her niece, Mrs. Cora Morse, a few days last week.

Mrs. Robert Cameron of Rath Mills, Jefferson county called on friends here last week. She came to this vicinity to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Fassett. She was formerly a resident of Barclay for a number of years.

Audley Northrup has moved into the house vacated by Mrs. Lynn Harris at Masontown.

Mrs. Lynn Harris has gone to Jefferson county to work in a hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Melville, in company with her mother, visited her sister, Mrs. Oscar Allen, at Minerville, on Saturday.

Mrs. Clegg Wheeler will care for Mrs. Lynn Harris' baby this winter.

RIDGEWAY.

Fred Hanlon and Fred Bosworth left for the fair at St. Louis Saturday night.

Hanlon and Ayers have their new sawmill set, and have commenced work on the Hammond farm.

Edith Palmer is visiting at Samuel Colwell's at Wellsburg.

EAST SMITHFIELD.

The Methodist Aid will meet with Mrs. John Hill's next Friday, Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. John Stagg, of New York city, are visiting at W. Anderson's. Several years ago Mr. Stagg came there as a fresh air child, mutual attachments were formed and a friendship has continued from that time.

Mrs. Holcombe has new goods on hand but will purchase more millinery this week and have an opening some time next week.

Miss Mattie Allen of Berrytown, spent Sunday afternoon and night at Dr. Moody's.

One week ago a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Schill.

Frank Wood and his daughter, Miss Ethel, spent last week in town.

Mrs. M. Ditch and her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Benedict, of Philadelphia, are visiting in town.

Lewis Cumming has been in town recently.

Jesse Bird of Ithaca, is in town.

Rev. C. C. Tracy gave a lecture Tuesday evening describing scenes in the Yellowstone Park and other points that he visited on his western trip.

A large company of relatives and friends met at Maile Tracy's last Friday to visit with Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Tracy, who expect to leave town soon. After dinner a program was rendered, Rev. Tracy being the principal speaker. Mrs. Benedict sang four solos; Rev. G. MacDonald, who is a Scotchman, read one of Burns poems in his native dialect; others participated in giving a feast of reason and flow of soul to which the company listened with interest.

Sunday evening a large congregation listened to the final sermon of Rev. J. P. Topping, who bids good bye to the multitude of friends that he has made during the two years of his pastorate in this place. A man of sterling character, a preacher, of rare ability, faithfully teaching Christ's precepts, he takes with him the esteem and kind regards of this community.

Makes a Clean Sweep.

There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Bolls, Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles. It's only 25c. and guaranteed to give satisfaction by Turner the druggist.

WEST HILL.

Miss Ella May who is attending school in Waverly, is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

Mrs. W. C. Northrup and Mrs. A. J. Stevens and daughter Laura of Waverly, spent Saturday at the home of Guy May.

Miss Bertha May and Mrs. Hattie Ayers, spent a day with Mrs. Grace Balmer at her pleasant home at West Bentley Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Halstead visited their daughter, Mrs. Hattie Clearwater, at East Elmira; she is very ill, but is gaining slowly.

Rev. J. M. Markwick made some business calls over the hill on Thursday and Friday.

Fred Larrison went to Buffalo for an operation for gall stones. The physician in charge was Dr. Charles Stockton and the surgeon Dr. Roswell Park. Dr. C. N. Hammond of Elmira Heights, accompanied him. The operations was successful and his many friends here wish him a speedy recovery. Dr. Park and Stockton are two of the physicians that attended President McKinley while in Buffalo.

Jefferson May of Big Pond was a pleasant caller at George Rightmire's on South Hill.

Mrs. Alice Halstead and Miss Jennie Colwell spent some time at Elmira Heights at the home of Fred Larison.

Mrs. Armella L. Colwell, president of Wellsburg W. C. T. U., was chosen delegate to State W. C. T. U. convention to meet in Elmira, Oct. 11-14. Mrs. Colwell has been president of the W. C. T. U. for 14 years.

A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind. knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c. at Turner's drug store.

WEST BURLINGTON.

Mrs. G. W. Rockwell and Norah Ruggles visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Haight, at Mountain Lake, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stannard and son of Malesburg, were Sunday guests of the lady's brother, Burt Warner.

Mr. Fields of Wellsboro, spent several days here last week with Delos Rockwell.

There were no services here Sunday on account of the death of Rev. W. H. S. Loller's sister.

Miss Grace Brown is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Brown at Fairview.

A Very Cheap Rate.

So cheap are the rates over the Lehigh Valley that any one who has lying idle \$17 can take an educational tour to one of the greatest exhibitions known, now at St. Louis. Tickets are on sale at this very low rate every Wednesday in September and October, good for 10 days and good to stop off at Niagara Falls on return without final limit.

WEST FRANKLIN.

Mrs. C. A. Burroughs is sick with pneumonia.

Miss Bertha Anderson is home from Sayre.

Rev. J. C. Murphy, pastor of the Baptist church here, is holding a series of revival meetings.

Mrs. John Jones visited friends at Sayre recently.

FRANKLINDALE.

By a typographical error the Franklin Dale items of last week were printed under the heading of Powell, and the speech of Mr. Heermans at the M. E. church the 28th inst. was said to have been given at Evergreen. Surely accidents will happen in the best regulated families.

A supper was given at the home of C. W. Stevens Friday evening for the benefit of the Christian church.

Mrs. Barclay Dunn is seriously ill. Leslie and Harvey Stiekler are with Eugene Arnold's threshing machine at Overton.

Thomas Doble of the U. S. Army, is visiting friends and relatives in this place, while on a furlough. Tom has been in town for 3 more years.

Will Crayton had the misfortune to run a monkey wrench in the knives of his ensilage cutter, causing considerable damage before the machinery could be stopped.

George M. Gilbert was visiting at Sayre last week.

Oliver Weldy and father of Highland, were visiting at Eugene Arnold's Sunday.

Alson Lantz of this place and J. S. Taylor of Powell, will conduct evangelistic meetings at the Slater Hollow school house next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gates has returned to her home in Litchfield.

Benjamin Hancock of Towanda, is visiting at Mrs. Emma J. Ellis'.

LUTHERS MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lane was called to Sayre last week on the account of the illness of their granddaughter, Hazel Alexander, who is very sick with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mary Morgan spent Monday and Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Strope, of Troy.

Charles Wrisley and family visited at Ferris Brown's at Mt. Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Alexander spent last week with friends at Milan and Ulster.

The new pastor, Rev. Wilson, preached a very interesting sermon Sunday. Subject, "The Ideal Preacher." There will be no preaching next Sunday.

The ball game between the High school and married men was played on Saturday last, resulting in 11 to 3 in favor of the men.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a business meeting on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Fred Luther's hall at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of electing new officers; all come out.

COLUMBIA X ROADS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Boughton are rejoicing over the arrival of a girl baby.

Claude Hamilton is moving in the Benson house this week.

Mrs. Milo Wooster and little daughter have returned from a visit with relatives at LeRoy.

Miss Anna Gustin has gone to Leona to care for her niece, who is quite sick.

Mrs. Charley Jones of Roaring Branch, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parke of East Troy, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. E. L. Preston is having a very fine new millinery shop built on her home.

\$22.75 via Chicago.

The Lehigh Valley have on sale a 15 day ticket to St. Louis and return for \$22.75 good for stop off at Chicago also 60 day ticket on sale daily \$27.70.

NORTH ORWELL.

Capt. F. N. Moore of Joplin, Mo., is visiting his family.

We can now say "Hello!" to Le-Raysville on Moore's telephone line.

Mabel Deuel is a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spalding and family, expect to move to Lestershire soon.

Miss Effie Alger is able to sit up a portion of the time.

Mrs. Kuykendall is dressmaking for Mrs. L. J. Tyrrell.

The Epworth League give a social at Jason Wickizer's Friday evening.

The Woodbine Sunshine Circle will meet with Mrs. Leon Tyrrell Wednesday.

WICKIZER.

Jakway and Nichols shipped a carload of stock on Friday.

A. D. Stalker, who is repairing his house, has the work nearly completed.

F. B. Horton of Harrison Valley is doing the work.

Warner Bixby and family of Waverly, were in Wickizer on Sunday calling on relatives.

Fred Parks, who has been at the Packer hospital for appendicitis, returned home last week Monday.

L. E. Allen is working for W. D. Browning at South Hill.

SPRINGFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Porter have returned from a visit to Reynoldsville, Jefferson county. Mrs. Porter's daughter resides there.

Mabel Hemming is visiting at Bentley Creek this week.

Mrs. Edson Harkness and Mrs. Herbert Stacy visited in Mansfield last week.

Miss Hattie Gates goes to Elmira this week, where she will receive medical treatment.

Mrs. Josephine Osborn of Jamestown, N. Y., is visiting relatives here.

WEST WARREN.

Milo Wilson of New York city, is spending a two weeks' vacation at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wilson. His friends Mr. Brown and Mr. Boylston came with him.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Miss Olive Shephardson this week Thursday afternoon.

Lee Koir, Milo Wilson, Mr. Brown and Mr. Boylston went on the excursion to Niagara Falls on Sunday.

Albert Nichols and family of Windham, spent Sunday at Frank Roger's.

BURLINGTON.

Clarence Reynolds of Williamsport, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Charles Patterson.

Clay Tuttle has moved into the house on Elm street lately occupied by D. W. Hill.

Mrs. Smead and Miss Chaffee of Owego, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Darrow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell and son and Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philletus Campbell at Bourne.

Mrs. Nora Ruggles of West Burlington was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Campbell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Admiral Lane and daughter of North Rome, spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. James Steel.

Howard Wright of Binghamton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, part of last week.

Quarterly meeting will be held here next Sunday Rev. J. W. Webb the presiding elder will preach at 12 o'clock.

MOUNTAIN LAKE.

Miss Helena Lampman is still in poor health.

John Lewis is having a serious time with a carbuncle on the back of his neck.

All seem pleased that Rev. W. Miller has been returned to this charge for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nichols were Towanda visitors on Saturday.

Miss Eliza Darrow of Athens, is visiting her people here for a few days.

And now some one has found scripture to justify those who use tobacco. It is found in the last chapter of Revelations second sentence of the 11th verse.

Mrs. Elsie Allen has returned from a two weeks visit at Powell.

Albert Allen of Towanda, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Misses Evelyn and Lillian Hall of Athens, are spending a week at grandpa Nichols's to gather chestnuts.

GRANVILLE CENTER.

Dr. Leon Mintzer and family, a former physician here, is visiting at Leland May's and with other friends here.

T. J. Knowles of Philadelphia, is visiting his cousin Mrs. Henry C. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lischer Ross of Canton, called on friends here on Sunday.

Don't forget the fair at the opera house on Nov. 11.

Mrs. Robert Saxton has received a large line of millinery goods.

Taylor Manley, has been ill the past week.

George Sherman is suffering with a lame ankle.

WINDHAM.

Rev. C. L. Lewis and wife of Nichols, spent several days last week with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manning and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beardsley and children, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Russell, the first of the week.

Rev. J. B. Lewis, who is holding meetings at Gibson Corners, is meeting with success, there has been several conversions and all are interested in the good work.

Mrs. Havens and daughter went to Nichols on Friday.

MORLEY HILL.

Joie T. Maloney visited relatives at Black on Sunday.

Mrs. Timothy Madden and son, Edmond, visited relatives at Standing Stone Friday.

Oscar Ennis of Cleveland, Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs. T. Madden, and other relatives in this place part of last week.

John Griffin and Mr. Kirwin with their families of Towanda, visited at Daniel Hurley's on Sunday.

John Hurley and sister and Martha and Helen Hayes of Towanda, visited friends at this place Sunday.

Mrs. P. C. Webb visited her father and sister and John Ennis at Standing Stone one day last week.

LITCHFIELD.

Guy Herrick, who has been sick with a fever, is some better.

E. A. Depew was called to Waverly Sunday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Elsie Depew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lurcock are visiting their daughter at Ghent.

Miss Mabel Claflin of Athens, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Depew.

Frank White has begun to cell the whole of the inside of the Methodist church with steel sheetings. It may take him two or three weeks before the job is completed. The people will worship in the school house during this period. It is proposed to have a semi-centennial service when the church is ready for occupation; all the living ministers who have served here will be invited to visit and participate in the services, besides many others.

DURELL.

Mrs. Catherine Grippen, formerly of this place, now of Athens, spent a few days here last week.

A large number from this place attended the lecture of Judge Fanning at Asylum church last Sunday, on his trip to California and the General Conference. It was well enjoyed by a large congregation.

Mrs. Rebecca Bull of Laquin, visited relatives at this place last Wednesday.

LEROY.

Leo Murphy and wife of Binghamton, are visiting the gentleman's parents in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mott visited in Sylvania on Sunday.

Threshing buckwheat is the order of the day.

WETONA.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Northrup of Riggs, visited Wetona friends Saturday.

Mrs. William Jackson of Troy, called on friends here Sunday.

Rev. F. M. Ross of Big Flats, preached his first sermon here on Sunday.

Mrs. Devan Beardsley, who has been sick nearly all summer, is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hicks spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James McKean at Burlington.

P. L. Ward of Monroeton, has spent the past two weeks with his son-in-law, B. P. Braund, in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hicks went to Towanda on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hicks' sister, Mrs. White.

SACO.

Horace Heath spent a few days last week in Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason of Bentley Creek, are visiting friends here.

Frank J. Pardoe of Binghamton, spent Sunday and Monday with friends at this place.

J. J. and G. B. Lewis spent Sunday night with John Lewis of Mt. Lake, who has been very ill the past week.

Mrs. James Howle of Washington state, who was a resident of this place 33 years ago, is renewing old acquaintances here.

THE MARKETS.

The Market Reports in the Reporter Journal and Republican are corrected every week. For Towanda, the quotations on Groceries and Provisions are furnished by M. J. Long, of Sayre, and by J. H. H. of the Susquehanna Valley Hay Co. The Troy markets are reported by F. H. Hovey, and the General Markets are from the Produce and Live Stock Exchanges.

Towanda Provision Market.

BUYING	SELLING
BUTTER.....	20 to 22c
EGGS.....	12 1/2
CHEESE.....	11 to 12c
LARD.....	22 1/2
BEEF.....	\$1.10 to \$2.25
CORN.....	60c to 65c
OATS.....	35c to 37c
CORN MEAL.....	\$1.45 a 1.50
FEED.....	\$1.25 a 1.50
WHEAT.....	\$1.50 a 1.75
POTATOES.....	40c

Towanda Hay and Grain Market.

LOOSE HAY—No. 1, \$8; No. 2, \$6; clover mixed, \$5.

STRAW—Loose, \$1.10; No. 2, \$6 a \$8. Rye, \$4; loose oat, \$3; baled short rye, \$9.

Troy Markets.

BUTTER, fresh tubs..... 15 a 16c

EGGS..... 22 1/2

BEEF..... 12 1/2

OATS..... 35c

POTATOES, per bushel..... 35 a 40c

General Markets.

New York, Oct. 11.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, per pound, 20c; firsts, 18c; seconds, 16c; thirds, 14c; fourths, 12c; fifths, 10c; sixths, 8c; sevenths, 6c; eighths, 4c; ninth, 2c; tenth, 1c.

EGGS—State, Pennsylvania and nearby, selected, white, fancy, 24c; choice, 22c; mixed, extra, 20c; average, prime, 18c; ordinary, 16c; western, fancy, 22c; mixed, extra, 20c; average best, 18c; fair to good, 16c; poor, 14c; 18c; Kentucky, 14c; Tennessee, 12c; 10c; 8c; 6c; 4c; 2c; 1c.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Alexander, hand picked, per double head barrel, \$2.50; Wealthy, \$1.50; King, \$1.50; 25; Detroit, red, and Greening, \$1.50; Jonathan, \$1.50; 25; Colorado, per bushel box, \$1.75; Snow, per double head barrel, \$1.25; Baldwin, Spy and Ben Davis, \$1.25; 1.50; Twenty Queen, \$1.25; Maiden Blush, \$1.25; 1.50; Bush Pippin and St. Lawrence, \$1.25; 1.50; Colvert and Ribstone Pippin, \$1.25; 1.50; Pound Sweet, \$1.25; 1.50; Fall and York Pippin, \$1.25; 1.50; Greening, \$1.50; open heads, 50c; 1.50; windfalls and common, 25c; crab apples, small, per bushel, \$2.00; large, \$1.50; Bartlett, \$1.50; 2.00; Bosc, \$2.40; Beurre d'Angou, \$2.40; Sheldon, \$1.50; 2.00; Year of Wakefield, \$1.50; Ducks, \$1.50; 2.00; Lawrence, \$1.50; 2.00; Louise Bonne, \$1.50; 2.00; Flemish Beauty, \$1.50; 2.00; Kiefer, \$1.50; 2.00; cooking sorts, \$1.25; quinces, apple or orange, prime, per barrel, \$3.50; plums, Damson, per 8 pound basket, 20c; peaches, state, per pony basket, 60c; 90c; per carrier, \$1.25; per 2 pony basket crate, 90c; 1.25; up river, per basket, 90c; 1.25; per carrier, \$1.25; per 2 pony basket crate, \$1.25.

NUTS—Chestnuts in light receipt and 25c; higher; hickory nuts firm; chestnuts, per bushel, \$2.50; 3.00; large, cultivated, 2.50; hickory nuts, per bushel, \$2.50; 3.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, nearby and western, per pound, 12c; southern and southwestern, 10c; fowls, per pound, 14c; roosters, old, per pound, 10c; turkeys, per pound, 13c; ducks, average, per pair, 60c; 70c; southern average, 40c; geese, western, average, per pair, \$1.25; 1.50; southern, 90c; 1.25; geese, per pair, 1.50; 2.00; 2.50; 3.00; 3.50; 4.00; 4.50; 5.00; 5.50; 6.00; 6.50; 7.00; 7.50; 8.00; 8.50; 9.00; 9.50; 10.00; 10.50; 11.00; 11.50; 12.00; 12.50; 13.00; 13.50; 14.00; 14.50; 15.00; 15.50; 16.00; 16.50; 17.00; 17.50; 18.00; 18.50; 19.00; 19.50; 20.00; 20.50; 21.00; 21.50; 22.00; 22.50; 23.00; 23.50; 24.00; 24.50; 25.00; 25.50; 26.00; 26.50; 27.00; 27.50; 28.00; 28.50; 29.00; 29.50; 30.00; 30.50; 31.00; 31.50; 32.00; 32.50; 33.00; 33.50; 34.00; 34.50; 35.00; 35.50; 36.00; 36.50; 37.00; 37.50; 38.00; 38.50; 39.00; 39.50; 40.00; 40.50; 41.00; 41.50; 42.00; 42.50; 43.00; 43.50; 44.00; 44.50; 45.00; 45.50; 46.00; 46.50; 47.00; 47.50; 48.00; 48.50; 49.00; 49.50; 50.00; 50.50; 51.00

